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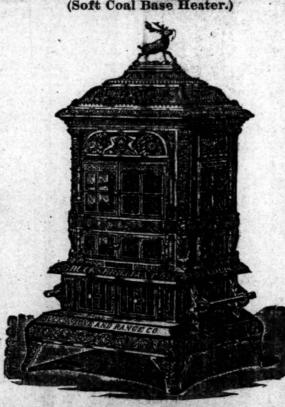
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SPANISH FURY.

The German Embassy Building in Madrid Attacked by a Mob.

War or Revolution the Question Now Agitating Spain-The German Occu-

New York, September 5.—A Madrid dispatch says: "Last night an official dispatch reached the Government from the Philippines, stating that a German gunboat landed troops on the night of the 24th of August, at Yap Island, and helsted the German flag there. The Spanish gunboats cleared decks for action, and the Manila was about to open fire upon the German gunboat, when she was signaled to desist, which she did most reluct-antly. A third Spanish vessel, the Velastore, has

THE GERMAN EMBAST MORRED.

This news caused the wildest excitement throughour Spain. Crowds gathered in the streets of Madrid all night long, frantically gestioulating and calling the Emperor William, the Crown Prince and Bis-marck the vitest names. Several thousand people, shouting "Death to Bismarck" and "Viva Espena," mobbed the German Embassy, smashing the windows, and breaking into fragments the German arms on the Embassy building. The furniture and mirrors were dashed to pieces, the people almost foaming at their mouths with frenzy. Several of the soberest Spaniards with whom I talked feel confident

SENSATIONAL NEWS FROM YAP. Madam, September 5.—A sensation was caused here this morning on the receipt of important news reched Yap, one of the islands, on the Sist uit, and prepared to occupy it in the name of Spain. The Spanish officers were dilatory in landing troops, spanish officers were dilatory in landing troops, and on the 94th of the same month a German gun-boat arrived. Although it was 7 o'clook in the evening, the German commander instantly landed a tody of marines and sailors and hoisted the German flag over the island. The Spanish officials made an energetic protest against the action of the German commander, and, on the latter's refusal to recede from the position he had taken, telegraphed to Madrid for instructions. A conflict between the Germans and Spanlards at Yap is feared. On the receipt of the above news the Ministers were immediately summoned to a cabinet council, and King Alfonso was advised of the strained situation. His Majesty telegraphs that he will arrive i

THE GREAN AMBASADOR'S RETURN.

1 P. M.—Count Salms-Sonnewald, the German ambassador, has returned to the Legation in this city from La Granja. He was escorted by a strong

An important meeting of leading Liberals was held to-day at the residence of Sener Sagasta. After discussing the Carolines matter, it was resolved that the occupation of the Island of Yap by a German gunboat 'should be conidered equivalent to a declaration of war; that if a crisis in the Government should occur and the Liberals be called into power, they would withdraw Count De Benomar, the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin, and hand Count Madrid, his passports. The resolutions also declare that the Liberals would order the Spanish authorities at the Philippines to recover the territory in the Caroline Islands aken possession of by Germany and to use force, lutions has created a great sensation.

The Government has dismissed from the service the two commanders of the two Spanish men-of-war stationed at Yap.

THE FRENCH EMBASSADOR INSTRUCTED.

DID NOT RESIST THE GERMANS. DID NOT RESIST THE GERMANS.

A later dispatch respecting the German occupation of Yap states the Governor of that island
wished to resist the landing of the German marines
and sailors, but that the commander of
the Spanish war ship San Quintan,
which was the only vessel of that nationality
at that time in the harbor, refused to agree with
the Governor as to the adoption of such a course
or to lend the latter assistance. It is generally believed the commander of the Spanish man-of-war
Vilasco, which was expected at Yap on the 26th of
August, carries with him energetic orders.

SPAIN REPURSE ARRITATION.

La France and Le Paris say that King Alfonso will be overthrown unless he heeds the war party.

France Ruber Not Murb not Member 1870.

Le Paris says editorially that France has no reason to meddle with the Spanish-German quarrel, and that France should remember 1870.

LOWDON, September 3.—The Standard's Madrid correspondent telegraphs that successive editions of the newspapers containing accounts of the German occupation of Yap were eagerly bought by the people last evening, and that excited groups stood around the lamp-posts and doorways of the cafes, heatedly discussing the situation. The news aroused a patrictic feeling among all clauses, who are intensely angered against Germany for the step she has taken. The greatest irritation prevails in naval and military circles over the affair. The civil guards succeeded in saving fragments of the coat-of-arms from the bonfire in front of the office of the Minister of the Interior.

Churchill's Sheffield Speech.

Specall Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Lonox, September 5.—English interest to-day centers around two matters. The first is Churchill's long expected speech. The enormous meeting at Sheffield was a remarkable ovation to him, and a splendid opportunity to display the Tory democratic policy before a wholly sympathetic audience. The speech fills six columns of the Standard. People are remarking on its almost distressing length, but every one is disappointed at the lack of a definite statement on any subject. It is not even caustic or funny, so the Tories ask despondently: "Where is your platform?" The Liberals all put Hamlet's question: "Where be your gibes now?" His chief point was the assertion, with Churchill's Sheffield Speech,

smallest or faintest shred of difference between the Marquis of Hartington and the present Ministers. Nobody, of course, could comment on this seriously. Compare, for instance, Hartington and the Duke of Richmond, who is the President of the Board of Trade, and on other matters about which the whole country is eager to hear a distinct statement of policy. Churchill was completely silent on the Irish question, the South African matter, the difficulties of the land question, the crofters and free education. Not one of these has been in the least illuminated by this rising statesman. The Standard will express the gene ra opinion of even Tory circles, when it says: "We retuse to accept as light about the future the vague glimmerings which relieve the retorical darkness of this speech."

pation of the Island of Yap-Lord
Randolph Churchill's Speech at
Shemeld-Editor Stead's Trial-A
Terrible Cyclone in France-The
Cholera-Foreign News.

The second point I have referred to is Monday's
trial of Mr. Stead and others. Mr. Stead arrived
here last night in high spirits with
his health much improved by his abort holiday.
The reports of his illness, current yesterday, were
entire fabrications. He has definitely decided to
conduct his own case. I have reason to believe that he will not make the slightest attempt to drag in names or make further revelations, but will con-fine himself strictly to the actual facts relating to the Eliza Armstrong affair. Probably the wit-nesses subpossed by him will be such as will cause the greatest surprise.

NE. STEAD'S COMMITTAL

by the magistrate may be regarded as almost certain. Anybody who knows him would not be surprised should he refuse to accept ball unless the
same privilege is accorded to the other persons in
dicted. This will hardly be allowed; therefore, two
days more may see Stead in prison. Regarding the
legal aspect of the case, it is clearly an incited prosecution. This is the
opinion of many thoughtful people. It is incited
first, by the supporters of the urseent Government. first, by the supporters of the present Government, both for the ends of personal security and class privilege, and, secondly, by the Tory politic with the determination, if possible,

TO CLOSE STEAD'S MOUTE during the general election. They remember what havon he wrought them in the last election, when he was the editor of the Northern Echo. It will be remembered that the Bulgarian atrocities agitation influential representative persons on this matter, and am convinced that it is no exaggeration to say that it is of the utmost gravity. It is impossible to forecast the ultimate consequences without seem-ing ridioulous. Among them would be Stead's re-turn to Parliament by several constituencies. No be, however, in accordance with Stead's character should be say, in effect: "I have aroused the public conscience, have reformed the law. Just as there is a right of revolution for the people, there is a right of infraction of the law under certain c.roumstances for the individual. Thus I have broken the law, and am prepared for imprisonment." Yesterday an eminent doctor of laws, prominent in the English bar, said to me: "Any man who can prove a public object comes under the protection of the public conscience." If Stead so chooses the least important witness called can set in train a defense which will last as long as he wishes it a defense which will last as long as he wishes it to. To realize the gravity of the case one needs to have looked upon the faces of the 50,000 people at the Hyde Park meeting.

MINISTER PRELPS' SPECCH.

The Spectator, commenting on Minister Phelps' speech at Clifton, cays: "Without touching on party politics, Mr. Phelps made one of the wisest political speechas we have read for many months."

military guard.

Interest excitement in made is now presiding at a Cabinet council. Everything is now orderly throughout the city, although the most intense excitement prevails.

An important meeting of leading Liberals was the important meeting of leading Liberals was the interest of first words of command.

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begins with the reopening of the Lyceum Theate to-night. It has been altered and redecorated dur ornament, with a white ground, the walls of Italia ornament, with a white ground, the walls of Italian pattern of two shades of greenish blue and the hangings rich yellow, lined with cerise. Mr. Irving spent his holidays in Germany, making studies for his new drams of "Faust." Unwin announces the life of Garrison, also a new book by John Ashton, called "The Dawn of the Ninetsenth

Charles Lowe, the Times' corres lin, is preparing a biography of Bismarck for

DuMaurier has drawn five series of pictures t lustrate the London season for Ha mber of their weekly. dition of "Twelfth Night."

England.

LONDON, September 5 — Lord Randolph Churchill, in an address at Sneffield last evening, declared that the Tories had decided not to coerce Ireland, even before they had entered office. He contended that Lord Hartington in his inmost heart leaned toward the Tories.

toward the Tories.

Miss Mary Anderson honored.

Miss Mary Anderson has been admitted a life governor of the Shakspeare Memorial Association by virtue of a donation exceeding £10). Among those heretofore thus honored have been Irving, Barry Sullivan, Creswick, Booth and Sothern.

DEFENDING RIPON.

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The secretary of the Indian Association at Calcutta telegraphs that native opinion strongly condemns Lord Randriph Churchill's attack upon the Marquis of Bipon, and that the press unanimously defends the Marquis.

The Telegraph educorially says: "Incusands of English and Americans, who cannot tell a yawi from a schooner, await with in ense interest the Genesta and Puritan race on Monday. If the Genesta loses the race, she will be beaten by the best yacht America can produce."

mond were among those who welcomed the Archbishop.

At Tournafulia, County Limerces, Fathers Murnhy and Cufford, assisted by amout 330 people, have built a cottage for evicted with 128.

Mr. Timothy M. Healy, Member of Parliament of Monaguan, in a speech at Londonderry, said that Ireland had gained concession after concession which it had been deemed impossible for her to obtain, and would ultimately secure all she desired.

TED ESCRAPINED PARKLE PLEON. London, September 5.—M.tochell Heary, Member of the House of Commons for Galway, declines to contest for a seat in Parliament under what he declares is the degrading Farnell pledge.

is not even caustic or funny, so the Tories ask despondently: "Where is your platform?" The
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your gibes now!" His chief point was the
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CHARLCTERISTIC REPORDERCY.

that there was not a word, not a line, not a sentence,
not a single political opinion which betrayed the

maneuvres at that place. Ten more suspicious cases of sickness have occurred at Parma, Novara and Genes.

CARDIFF, September &—The steamer Crisdan, from Barcelona, Arrived at this port yesterday. Since then one man on her has died from disease, supposed to be obolora. Four others of the crew are reported sick. The vessel has been ordered to quit the port.

quit the port.

AT TOLLON.

TOULON, September A.—Twelve deaths from cholera occurred in Toulon last hight. The situation continues serious. The course of the epidemic appears to defy the calculation of the most experienced experts.

Paris, September 5, —The Rhone Valley has been swept by a terrible ordione, which uprooted many trees and destroyed a large number of houses.

DEATH OF M. GODARD.

M. Godard, the mroneant, is dead.

STOCKHOLM, September 5.—A grand fete was given to day in bonor of the Prince of Wales. A portion of the day was devoted to swan shooting, and in the evening the Princess witnessed a gain theatrical performance.

Austro-Hangary.

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London, September 5.—The riots between Germans and Czechs, in Bolismia, continue and greatly disturb the Austrian Government. It is feared that Germany may take umbrage at the state of affairs and demand heavy indemnities for Germans injured by the rows. Many riots have occurred, but the majority of them have been hushed up by the Government officials in order to prevent the hostlis spirit between the conflicting parties from spreading.

Germany.

WARNING FOOR EMBEANTS.
BERLIN, September 5.—The German press continually wards poor Germans from emigrating to England, where they state similar distress to that prevailing throughout Germany exists.

Christine Nilsson will begin her German tour in October, and will appear in Berlin in November.

A PORT OF CALL.

The German Government has chosen Flushing as a port of call for the new German line of steamers.

a port of call for the new German line of steamers.

LONDON, September 6.—At the meeting of Catholics at Munster, Prussia, Dr. Windhorst, the Prussian Catholic leader, said the Pope still ruled the world. The Holy Chair must be made independent of the Powers "We now," he said, "sain diseaffast for the Pope through life or death." The speaker asked for three cheers for Pope Leo, which were given with enthusiasm. Several resolutions passed, demanding the unconditional repeal of the chief May laws, especially those dealing with religious orders, and the education of the clergy.

The Soudan

CAIRO, September 8.—Information has been re-ceived here that hostilities have been suspended at Kassala. The garrison still holds its arms and re-tains possession of the town, which is fed by friendly Halinkas.

INCREASING THE INDIAN ARMY. CALCUTTA, September 5.—Advices from Allahabad say it is believed there that Roberts will urge the increase of the Indian army by 10,000 British troops and 17,000 natives.

Austria.

VIENNA, September 5.—The employment of blcy-lusts as scouts for the Intelligence Department in he military maneuvers here proved a great suc-ess. They surpassed horsemen in endurance. KILLED HIS FATHER.

Sermon Thief Punished - The Teal MONTICELLO, September 5 .- Jacob Schwartz was eccidentally shot and killed last evening by his son,

accidentally shot and killed last evening by his son, who was looking for a chicken thief.

CLINTON, September 5.—Charles Morgan was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary for stealing manuscript from the Rev. Mr. Haines of Decaur. The trial of Henry M. Teal for the murder of Brice Allsbury at Waynesville progressed yesterday. The court room was crowded.

WHITEMALL, September 5.—Mrs. A. E. Aixley committed suicide in a fit of temporary insanity. She had been greatly excited by the religious movement.

ment.

SPRINGPIELD, September 5.—James Price fell from his was in and was dragged to desth.

CENTRALIA. September 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Bicknell and Dr. Jones, who have been held in jail for the murder Miss Lulis May Harris by abortion, were released last evening on \$5,000 bond.

ALTON, September 5.—There was a large attendance vesterday at the Western Chautauqua Camp Meeting. The morning service was conducted by Rev. F. M. Vantreese.

ATLANTA. September 5.—The fair closed yesterday. It has been a success in every respect.

AMBUSHED BY ROBBERS.

Century."

Andrew Lang's collected essays and bibleography will be called "Books and Bookmen," and be dedicated to Brander Mathews. The latter's novel, "The Last Meeting," is announced by Unwin.

Professor J. R. Seely's short history of Napoleon I will appear this month.

MacMillan announces a work on Greenland by Baron Nordenskiold, and the life of Stanley Jevons by his wife.

The Murder of Daniel Davis, a Wealthy Stockman, in the Indian Territory.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITLE ROCK, ARK., September 5.—Geo. W. Brown, a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, was to-day appointed United States Gauger for Fankner Country by Internal Revenue Collector Simms. The murder of a stockman in named Daniel Davis is reported to-day from the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory. Davis while riding a going the highway. ported to-day from the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory. Davis, while riding along the highway, was shot and killed by unknown men, who stripped the body of their victim searching for money They secured \$300 in currency and two checks on St. Louis for \$100 each. Davis was a native of Iowa and was interested in a ranche in the Chickasaw Nation, and said to be very wealthy. The body of the late Judge Eakin will arrive at noon to-day from St. Louis. A bar meeting was held this morning and a committee appointed to accompany the remains to the State Capitol, where they will lie in state for some time.

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THE DISTILLERS.

Efforts to Form a New Pool-The Small · Fry Joins In.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch,
PEORIA, ILL., September 5.—The

Profix, I.L., September 5.—Ine Distillers are still in session in this city, endeavoring to form the new pool. The larger manufacturers have succeeded in getting nearly all the smaller ones in line, and all but three, Clark & Co., Busa & Brown, Peoria, and H. P. Westerman, Pekin, have signed the contract. It is extremely probable that the new pool will be formed. Bryant & Stratton's Business and Short-

The fall term will begin Monday, September 7. For circulars apply at the college office, corner Fitth and Market streets.

Telegraphic Tips.

-The Direct Company's cable is broken 150 miles east of Canso, N. S. In the one-mile amatuer bicycle race at Hart-ford, Westerday, Furnival, of England, beat Hen-dee in 2:481-5.

—A freight train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway, near Battle Creek, aich., collided with another train this morning, and John Lynch was fataly injured.

The two suspected robbers of the C. & A. train arrested at Lexington, Mo., are John Brosnsuan and John O'Brien of Kansas City. The circumstantial evidence against them is very strong.

The women who were locked up in the Four The women who were looked up in the Four Courts calaboose last night on a charge of robbing John Parrot, at No. 504 N. Seventh street, of \$850 were released this morning, the prosecuting witness stating that he had made a mistake in the amount of money he had in his possession when he visited the place. On second thoughts he remembered that he had only \$115 when he left home, and, as he had \$110 when he reached the police station, he had not suffered to any great extent.

The case against Gus Lamaroux, for distrethe peace yesterday in Frank Poupensy's stordismissed on payment of costs to-day.

The celebrated case of Pat Leahy and Bio'Relly will be settled by arbitration next Mby Francis Poupeny, jr., and Justice Mesgan latter's Court.

been unfairly dealt with by transportation companies centering

CAN'T COME TOGETHER.

Cockrell's Conference Still Conferring at the Southern.

> But the Results Are Very Meagre Comand His Chances - Clardy Gone Home-A New Batch of Congressional Advisers to Arrive Next Week.

with Senator Cockrell. He positively declines to be drawn into a declaration of his stand upon any of the offices under discussion, and all overtures in that direction, though backed up by congressional influences, are passed by by him without even the elightest encouragement. Last night Congressman Clardy, worn out and bords to death by the pap seekers, departed for his home, and this morning Congressman Joe Hutton followed suit. Congressmen Dawson and O'Neill and Senator Cockrell are all that remain, and the chances that a slate will be fixed up are rapidly growing beautifully less. A report which gained considerable oredence this morning went the rounds of the wire pulser, to the effect that Cockrell would not leave for Warrensburg until after he had been seen by and obtained in turn the views of all the Congressmen in the Eastern district. Some celor was given to it by the fact that the Senator expressed an intention of remaining here until to-morrow at least, and probably until Monday. Clardy is expected to return before his departure. Congressmen Hatch, Bland and Hall have all been either telegraphed or written to, to be present. But even should all of the honorable gendemen mentioned arrive according to programme, it does not follow by any means that the "conference" will materialized. On the contrary, Cockrell and his friends still maintain that he is here merely to become acquainted with the applicants personally, and to listen to their claims for consideration in connection with the appointments applied for. As stated in yesterday's Post-Disparos,

and to listen to their claims for consideration in connection with the appointments applied for. As stated in yesterday's Post-Disparcia, The Hardistry Fight is being made between Jasper Burks of Farmington, and Lawrence Hartigan, for the United States Marshalship of the Eastern Missourn District. The strenuous efforts put forth in Hartigan's interest last night by O'Neill, Noonan, Keevil, Dave Caruth and a number of local politicians and City Central Committee men, turned popular opinion in the Chief's favor, and coupled with Cardy's departure last night to mendately upon the arrival of Burks, had the effect of producing an impression that Clardy had deserted Burks, and that Hartigan's indorsoment and success was constituted to the connection of the Chief's favor, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Pepolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that so far as there being a dissolution between the congressman to the Union Depolin a carriage, and that the Committee only await your signature to the city, was still rather mixed in its personnel and unimperchable authority. The audience grasted the congressman is the congressman of the gentlement of the Cartiage and the congressman of the gentlement of the Cartiage and the congressman discress of the constitution of the Very and the congressman of the gentlement of the constitution of the Very Cartiage and the congressman of the gentlement o

as very unpleasant allorantive. It was a case of either join in with the gang, or gel let out out relief.

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over each other in their anxiety to prove their loyalty and the effect produced was anything but dignified.

BURKS IS ON THE GROUND
this morning as confident of success as if Harrigan had never usen mentioned for the Marshaiship. It is whispered that his friends, though quiet, are strong, and that they will put in the an are at the proper moment and spurt their candidate to the front. Senator Cockrell gave him an audience at noon, but what passed between them remains a mystery. The PORT-DEPARTCH reporter heard to-day of an informal gathering of Harrigan's friends a short time previous to Cockrell's arrival, at which an attempt was made to map aut a siste, but owing to the fact that some of Harrigan's friends were also friends of one of the applicants for the District Attorneyship, the meeting broke up without arriving at a concustion. Among the arrangements considered was one whereby the Southpast was toget the Collector of Internal Revenue, St. Louis the Marshail and the Northwest the District Attorney. Another transposed the position of the Collector of Internal Revenue, St. Louis the Marshail and John F. Williams has awarded the piace of surveyor of the Port, in fact, the present impression appears to be that he received the appointment beyond a doubt. Burks was looked upon as the most dangerous opponent for Marshail, and John F. Williams as most since stated that he don't want the office, but should the other places be so apportioned as to leave only the Marshaikhaip for the Northwest, he is still a formidable opponent.

A. C. Byrd of Cape Girardeau looms up as the strongrest applicant for Sturgeon's position. Sens.

TIRED OF LIFE

The Suicide of Jerome O'Conner, a Fromi-MILWAUKER, WIS., September & Jerome O'Con-nor, the 22-year-old son of Patrolman Jere O'Con-nor, shot himself fatally, with his father's revolver, in front of his parents' residence, corner of Thir-teenth and Cilcourse streets, last evening. The deceased was well known, and was considered a promising young man. No motive is known for the suicide, and his relatives and friends are at a loss to account for it.

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AN EMPHATIC NO.

General Sherman Declines the Presidency of the Grant Monument

Association.

He Says He is Committed to the New York Monument-Will Have Nothing to Do With Soliciting Subscriptions -His Views of the Project.

for the Northwest, he is still a formidable opponent.

A. C. Byrd of Cape Girardeau looms up as the strongest applicant for Sturgeon's position. Sensor Oliver of Jackson arrived this morning "on legal business." He brought with him a copy of Byrd's indorsements. Among them are twelve members of the present Congress; all of the State Supreme Judges; all of the State Supreme Judges; all of the State Supreme Judges; all of the State officers and most of the prominent officials of the counties contained in the district. D. P. Rowland denies all knowledge of any decision of Cookreil's in his favor, and if he has been settled upon ref. Postmaster, he is ignorant of it. A friend of Jasper Burks dices the fact that in the Damocratic National Convention Burks was the only delegate from Missouri who voted straight for Cleveland on every ballot, and near the end ne induced John O'Day to announce a solid Cleveland vote, despite the protestations of Col. Mansur.

TIRED OF LIFE. original record was produced. Mr. Lemieux spoke, arguing that upon the evidence taken before the court at Reginal the jury should have returned a verdict of insanity, and the fact that it recommended him to the elemency of the court was evidence that they believed the prisoner insane, or partly so, Counsel claimed that Riel's disease was monomania, and also claimed that the information should have been laid before a Stipendary Magistrate and Justice of the Peace. Mr. Fitzpatricted dealt with the case from a broad standpoint, claiming that as under the Magna Charta, trial yajury of twelve should prevail, and is law in the territories, it is not clear that British law should obtain. He dealt with the subject of insanity and insane delusions, which may not be always apparent. The arguments will be continued to-day.

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> Hess & Culmerron,
> 22 N. Fourth street.

A BALTIMORE BLAZE.

everal Manufactories Badly Damaged by promising young man. No motive is known for the suicide, and his relatives and friends are at a loss to account for it.

Baltimon. So motive is known for the suicide, and his relatives and friends are at a loss to account for it.

Baltimon. September 5.—Fire this moraling destroyed the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was plaints are completely oursed in a few hours by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and control of the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was owned by J. W. Taylor, who occupied the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and control of the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was owned by J. W. Taylor, who occupied the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and control of the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was owned by J. W. Taylor, who occupied the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was owned by J. W. Taylor, who occupied the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and the large four-story factory building at West Falls avenue and Granby street. It was owned by J. W. Taylor, who occupied the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and the college of the large four-story factory building at the college of the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless, and the college of the college of the first by Colins' Agus Curs. D is sold by all druggless.

\$6.500 insurance. The second and fourth floors were occupied by A. Gosnell & Co. as a moulding and sawing establishment; damage \$6,000, with \$3,000 maurance. The third floor was occupied by H. Diehl as a manufactory of cheap furniture, His loss is \$3,000, partially insured. This is the third time this place has been destroyed within two years.

PROGRAMME.

FAIR GROUND RACES.

Sept. 8th to 12th.

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The Fall Race Meeting, which begins on next Tuesday, promises to be a complete success in every particular.

The classification of the stakes and purses and the conditions of each race are a sufficient guaranty that the owners of the best horses of the country will be present with their stables to contend for supremacy in speed.

REDUCTION OF ADMISSION.

The rates of admission have been reduced to \$1, including a seat in the Grand Stand and the privileges of the Beiting Stand:

The sale of private boxes for the meeting will commence at 716 Chestnut street, on Thursday, the 3d inst., at 10 c'clock a. m., at the following rates: A box seating six persons, for one day, \$10; a rebate of one-haif the above rates will be made to club members. Those desuring to secure boxes should apply at once in order to secure boxes should apply at once in order to secure boxes should apply at once in order to secure a choice location.

RACING PROGRAMME.

The programme which has been completed provides for fire days' racing, commencing at \$130 o'clock p. m. sharp.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

1st Race, Durse, all ages, \$400.

4th Race, purse, all ages, \$400.

\$1,500.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th.

1st Race, purse, all ages, \$400.

\$4th Race, purse, two-year olds, \$400.

4th Race, purse, two-year olds, \$400.

4th Race, Steeplechase, \$400.

2d Race, St. Ledger Stakes, three-year-olds, \$1,500.

8d Race, purse, two-year olds, \$400.

4th Race, Steeplechase, \$400.

1st Race, purse, three-year-old, \$400.

2d Race, Platte Stakes, two-year-olds, \$600.

3d Race, Platte Stakes, two-year-olds, \$600.

3d Race, Elatte Stakes, two-year-olds, \$600.

3d Race, Elatte Stakes, two-year-olds, \$400.

FOURH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

1st Race, purse for two-year-olds, \$400.

3d Race, purse, all ages, \$500.

3d Race, Hotal Stakes, three-year-olds, \$800.

4th Race, purse for two-year-olds, \$400.

5th Race, handicap, purse, all ages, \$500.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

1st Race, purse, three-year-olds, selling race, \$400.

2d Race, Merchants' Stakes, two-year-olds, \$1,000.

3d Race, purse, this ages, selling, \$300.

4 h Race, Brewers' Stakes, all ages, \$1,200.

5th Race, handicap, steeplechase, \$400.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., September 5.—A boy 9 years of age, named Robert Manning, while atte to get on a passing Chicago and Alton train, fell under the wheels and several cars passed over him, cutting off one leg near the thigh and badly crushing the other. He will probably die.

Opening.

Lupe's bowling saloon will be opened to-day.

September 5, 1885. All old and new friends invited. WINTER & SMARK

May and December A case of May and December.

A case of May and December was presented in the Recorder's office this afternoon Mr. J. C. Townsend, residing at 725 S. Seventh street, 61 years of age, applied for a license, to marry Mrs. Marie Buser, residing at 1107 S. Sixth street, a hand-some brunette, who ac-nowledged that she was 23 years of age and had been married before.

Jailer Siegmund has made all preparations for his trip to Texas with Julius White, the Brasilian counterfeiter and will start for Waco to-morrow intercept and the accompanied by Assistant cuit Attorney Marshal McDonald, who will help a take care of the prisoner.

PROSPECT HOUSE, ADMOSPACES, September &—President Cleveland and Dr. Ward, accompanied by Paul Smith, left here at 8:35 this morning in a carriage for Au Sable. The weather is cold and rainy.

A Killing Prost.
St. Paul, Miss.; September & This morning the
Signal Service reported that a killing frost extended
southwest over Dakota last night.

BOBINSON CREEK'S SENSATION.

Andrew Bechtel, a Married Man, Rlope
With Pretty Sarah Patrick.
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Bernstynias, Ilia, September 5.—The facts have
just been developed of a highly sensational clope
ment which occurred at Robinson Creek, Andrew
Bechtel, jr., became enamoured of Sarah Patrick,
a comety young lady in the neighborhood, and
Tuesday night, describing his wife and three little
children, fled the country. The guilty pair took
with them all their available property, leaving the
forsaken wife utterly destitute.

The Hoboken Druggist Charged With the Murder of the Holtz Girls.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., September 5.—Dr. Charles G. Am Ende, the Hoboken drugist whose blunder in compounding morphine for quinine resulted in the death of Gretchen and Elia Holtz, was arrested this morning at his residence, on complaint of Charles F. Holtz, the father of the young ladies. Am Ende was in bed when the arrest was made. He gave bail in \$2,500. Am Ende obtained a morning paper containing an account of Elia Holtz' death which he thus heard for the first time. He was much affected.

Saline County Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Departur.

Marshall, Mo., September 5.—To-day closes the fifteenth annual fair of Saline County, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of the last few days, the total receipts will exceed those of any former exposition. The gate receipts Wednesday and Thursday were each day \$400 in excess of the corresponding days last year. The attendance there to-day is the largest yet.

waite's Band, to-morrow, September 6, com-ng at 3:30 p. m., with the following pro-

day: George Jones, 22 years, 1515 N. Sixteenth street, and Maria Plumer, 25 years, Moryan street; George Ambs, 25 years, Grand avenue, and Emma Heigel, 23 years, Mexico, Mo; Herman Arende, 80 years, 2617 Anna street; William Repsicok, 26 years, 1222 Papin street, and Veronika Stengel, 22 years, 2900 S. Broadway, John F. Kartanok, 26 years, 1721 S. Eleventh street, and Lillie Mattel, 23 years, 1721 S. Eleventh street, and Mrs. Marie Buser, 23 years, 1107 S. Sixth street, and Mrs. Marie Buser, 23 years, 1107 S. Sixth street.

A Fine Display of Stoves.

A visit to No. 610 N, Fourth street or to No. 609 N. Third street, the store running through the block, will satisfy people in search of stoves of any pattern or for any kind of fuel, that this is the place to make their purchases. Buck's Brilliant stoves and ranges may be seen here in all shapes and sizes. The collection is complete, and prices are down lower than they have ever been. Buck's tores may also be seen on the main floor of the all sociation, near the Thirteenth and Olive streets

Father McCaffrey of St. Patrick's is expected nome on the 16th.

REV. J. A. Adams, pastor of Plymouth Church, will occupy his pulpit again to-morrow.

St. Lawrence O'Toole's new school-house will be solemnly blessed Monday by Vicar-General Brady.

A retreat for the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Keyln's Church was begun on Monday by Father.

To obtain the two million five, hundred thousand do I

TER Enterprise Social Club will give a reception to the enterprise Base-ball club at the Social Turner Hall, on Thursday evening September 17.
Charles Madden and Raphael Lewis, two boys of St. Elisabeth's parish, have applied for admission to the Josephine Brothers near London, England.

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TRIEVES cut through the blinds of Samuel Warlows's residence, 1852 St. Louis avenue, between 4 and 6 p. m. yesterday, and carried off some silver spoons and other articles.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Kavier's Church will approach holy communion to morrow; also the Young' Ladies Sodality of St. Bridget's Church.

THE Retail Merchauts' Protective Association met last night, but owing to the rainy weather the meeting adjourned until the 18th, to elect officers and drop members who do not pay their dues.

JAMES WATSON, a carpenter residing at 1106 Pine street, was seriously injured by the falling of a joist while working on the new building on Franklin avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, at 1 p. m. to-day.

ranged for the commencement to day of the special delivery.

Brance Roserrson will preach in Mount Calvary Church to-morrow morning and Mr. Reid, the rector, at night. On Monday Mr. Reid leaves again for Kaosas City, as a member of the court in the trial of Rev. Mr. Jardine.

The St. Louis District Youths' Christian Associations will hold their third quarterly business and social meeting next Friday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street and Missouri avenue.

Thus moraing a number of books came into the office of the treasurer of the illuminating committee, showing that \$758 75 more had been collected. The amount previously reported was \$1,399 50, thus making a total of \$2,025 25, with eighteen books in.

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Genevieve Palmer Bell is visiting her friend, Miss Ida Parmalee, of Bissell Hill. Miss Namei L. Devol is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Thompson, on her cattle ranch in Kansas.

friends in Chicago, and is now at her home in Benton.

Miss Jennie Gedtrey, who has been visiting in Jonesburg, Mo., is now in this city, which is to be her future home.

Miss Elia F. Philitps has returned home from Illinois, where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Osborn.

Miss Lizzie Burrough has returned home after a month's pleasant sojourn at Brighton Beach, Asbury Park and Hyannisport, Mass.

Miss Mamile Owens of 2747 Easton avenue is spending the summer in Keniucky with her sister, Mrs. Walter Calile, nee Miss Katle Owens, formerly of this city.

H. Sonnenfeld of the Famous Millinery Department has returned from the East, where he has succeeded in collecting all the latest novelties in millinery and famor goods.

Chaplain G. G. Mullens has not yet left the Christian Church at Eighth and Mound streets, and will preach there until he departs for New Mexico, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sundays.

Miss Mary J. Waldron, head trimmer of Famous Millinery and Fanor Goods Department, is home from the East, which will warrant the ladies of St. Louis the latest and most stylish movelties in headwear.

A large share of the success of the Jacksonville encampment is due to the efforts of the secretary.

Mr. F. I. Marshall of Roodhouse, Ill. The soldier boyssay he is a trump and that he understands his business.

BELLEVILLE.

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It is currently reported that the Waugh Nail Mill Company has signed the 21 cent scale and will start up with seventy machines Monday.

The teachers of Belleville met at the Franklin School this morning to complete an organization.

The Knights of Labor in conjunction with the saliers and feeders will parade the streets to-night.

Great excitement was occasioned by an alternation last evening between Mr. Harry Powell, secnetary of the Western Nail Mill, and Mr. Sam Schwindler, one of the striking nailers, on Main and High streets. Mr. Schwindler was standing in front of the drug store at the intersection of the above named streets when Powell came up and accused him of circulating reports derogatory to his father, Gen. Powell Schwindler denied the charge, and Powell struck him a terrible blow in the face, knocking him down. Friends then interfered. Both were arresped.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfera.

Rosanna Head to Catherine O'Day, lot 6, block 12, 3d sub-division of the Wash estate, 50 feet on Garfield avenue; warranty deed.

J. G. Bohmer to Aug. Reinders, 30 feet on Warren street, in city block 1094; warranty deed.

A. B. Davis to C. Hachttoens, 175 feet on Lucas street, in city block 1887; warranty deed.

B. F. Moore and wife to Wm. Hahn, 50 feet on Broadway, in city block 3009; warranty deed.

P. P. Manion and wife to Catherine O'Day, lot 7, block 12, Wash's 3d sub-division, 50 feet on Garfield avenue; warranty deed... 1,000 00

A DEESSING to beautify gray hair every family needs. Parker's Hair Balsam never fails to satisfy. No relief for the sick as quick as Parker's Tonic.

TO HOLDERS OF STOCK AND BONDS

THE TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANIES AND OF READJUST-MENT TRUSTEES' CASH DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES:

At the request of parties claiming to represent a majority in amount of the Stock and Bonds of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Missouri and Arkansas, the undersigned have become a committee to protect the interests of such holders of the Stock and Securities (other than Land Grant Bonds) of those Companies and of the Cash Deposit Certificates issued by W. W. Sherman and A. Wolff as Readjustment Trustees, under agreement dated November 1, 1883, as shall join the plan, of which copies may be had on application to the Secretary of the committee, Mr. A. MARCUS, No. El Exchange place, New York, to whom all communications should be addressed. Provision is made that in place of the Bonds and Stock Provision is made that in place of the Bonds and Stock held by the Readjustment Trustees the Certificates may be deposited which were issued there against by the Trustees.

A large amount of each class of Bonds and Stock and of the Cash Deposit Certificates have already joined the plan. All parties destricts to ide may deposit their Roands. Shock.

ber 28, 1883.

To obtain the two million five, hundred thousand do I lars cash mentioned in the plan, all parties thereto may offer any part of the sum on the terms stated in the plan. Such offers must be made not later than September 28, 1883, to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for account of the committee, on blanks provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for 10 per cens. of the money offered, the balance being payable at the call of the committee on 15 days' notice after November I, 1885; in case of non-payment of the balance when so called within the stated time, the 10 per cent. previously paid shall be forfeited to the committee, without prejudice to the right of the committee to enforce the payment of such balance.

The Trust Company will in all cases give septitable receipts for Bonds, Shares and Certificates deposited, and or rayments made.

The outlook for general prosperity in Taxas and in Arkansas, due largely to the promise of the findee all interested to agree to the plan, so that by concerted action the present parties in interest may secure to themselves, as far as possible, all benefits accruing from a general improvement in the section where the properties are located.

The holders of Land Grant Bonds of the Texas Company

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The holders of Land Grant Bonds of the Texas Company

will have an opportunity, we are informed, to join a Land
Company which it is proposed to organize.

WILLIAM MERTENS,
GEO. COPPELL
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J. W. PARAMORE,

Committee.

PRINTING AND BINDING At Rock Bettom Prices. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 218 and 215 N. Third Street,

MONEY.

Weakly Bank Statement.

The Merrymakers gave a very pleasant surprise, at the form of a dance, to Miss Fannie Stith, on her directions, and the form of a dance, to Miss Fannie Stith, on her directions, 18,100, 1900 and 18,000 and 1

RAILWAY BONDS.

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St. L. Ouls City And County Bonds. 2008 Jan. & July

County o's gold.... COMMERCE.

BROKE BADLY.

Wheat Continues to Glide Downw Wheat Continues to Glide Downward—
Corn Irregular—Oats Weak.
Special by Telegraph from Pickaring & Co., Chicago, to
the Post-Diapatch.
CHICAGO, September & Wheat has been again very
weak under the combined influence of fine weather, good
receipts and very bearan cables. The iccal crewd was all
on top of the market pounding heavily and forcing large
quantities of long wheat to sale. Towards the close some
shorts buying steadled the trade a little, but there was no
good buying to give bulls confidence. Receipts at Western
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price to note.
Corn was active and irregular, especially for this month,

CLOSING PRICES 1 P. M. orted daily by S. W. COBB & CO., \$17 and \$19

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Experts of Provisions.

From Atlantic ports from November 1 to August 28.

1884-85 1883-84 Increase.

Pork, 28. 44.584.400 21.884.000 12.890.400

Lard, 28. 20.185.030 188.001.289 57.001.813

Meats, 28. 30.964.877 20.884.634 82.093.485

Total. 86.584.680 519.780.217 75.684.634

Breadstuffz. Exports from September 1 to August 29.

Flour, bris 5.862.337 7.585.864 867.228

Wheat, but 48.220.784 54.483.32 96.292.588

Corn, 58. 58.584.684 57.796.267 14.365,839

Oil and Petroleum.

Physician, Pa. September 5.—The oil market opened strong this morning, but weakened under news that the tordon well was showing up better and had made fifty barrels more preserver. The market opened at \$1 034, deciled to \$1 034 and railled to \$1 014 at 1 e'cloot this afternoon. CLEVELAND, September & Petroleum unchanged: S. W.

ARTICLES

cars barley. By canal—11,600 but corn, 5,000 but cata.

Commercial Notes.

For the twelve months (lacking two days) ending August B, 1885, the exports from Atlantic ports of flour and wheat were equal to 91,827,000 bushes wheat, against 20,460,000 bushes for the corresponding period of 1885-1884.

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St. Louis Markets.

MULES—1945 to 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old. \$75,600; 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old. \$10,200; 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old. \$10 to 15 hands. 4 to 7 years old. \$10 to 15 years old. \$10 to 15 hands. 4 to 7 years old. \$10 to 15 hands. 4

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HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$135 to \$175; heavy draught, good, \$120 to \$140; drivers, extra, \$135 to \$175; drivers, good. \$20 to \$150; anddlers, extra, \$130 to \$167; drivers, good. \$100 to \$140; Southern horses, extra, \$35 to \$10; Southern horses, good, \$35 to \$70; puigs, \$30 to \$60; cavairy norses, subject to inspection, \$135. MULES—15% to 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$75@90; 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$25 to \$100; 1345 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$150; 1545 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$150; 1545 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$150; 1545 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$150; 1545 hands, \$100 to \$200.

Assistance in the control of the con

handle and leaves on her return at 4 p. m.

The sidewheel Saint Paul pulls out, in the Saints' Line for Keotuk at 4 p. m. from the foot of Locust.

The much talked of improvement at the mouth of Red River begins to assume business proportions. Thanks to the merchants of New Orleans.

The splendid water clipper, the Mary Morton, came in from St. Paul flat in the water this morning, and will hoist her anchor on her return at 4 p. m. promptly from the foot of Washington avenue.

The elegant City of Baton Rouse of the Anchor Line will leave promptly for New Orleans at 5 p. m., and the Beile Mamphis for Vicksburr at 5 o'clock p. m., while the same line will send out the Emma C. Elliott at 4 p. m. for Grand Tower.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. AREY,
WASHINGTON, September 5, 1888,
observations are taxon as 7 s. m., 78th

Louis, 9 a. m. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, September à.—River 13 feet 5 inches and failing alowly. Thermometer 6; cloudy. Rained this morning.

WHERLING, W. Va., September à.—River 5 feet 2 inches and tailing. Departed: Batchelor, for Pittaburg. Rained all morning. Cloudy and cool.

PITTSEURG, September à.—River 2 feet 7 inches and failing. Raineng.

Marine.

LONDON, September 5.—The steamer Missouri, from Beston, has passed Kinsale.

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TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1885. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLTHFIC—Tony Pastor
POPE's—The Professor.
PROFLE's—Burr Oaka.
CARINO—Climax Novelty Company.
UHRIO's CAVE—Grand Duchess.
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEX—The Chimes of Normandy.

MATTNEES TO-MORROW. SPORTSMAN'S PARK-St. Louis Browns vs. Louis

St. Louis is called on to stand by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Protective Associa-

THE freight rate question is a qu which concerns only the merchants of St. Louis and the Post-Dispatch.

ington. Some of the subordinates have been taking the reins while the chiefs were away.

We have started the ball a rolling. The Railroad Commissioners have given it a little push. The trade of St. Louis is behind it with a cyclone-power shove. Keep that ball a

towards the merchants of St. Louis. Our merchants are given fair rates whenever they move away from this city and engage in com-

IF Railroad Commissioner PRATT wants to run for Governor he is on the right track. The

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is on his way back from his fishing trip. What the colonels wan to know is not how many fish he caught; they

All that the gathering has served to show is that the people who were to meet and agree

tors, teachers, oarsmen, bicyclers and other leaders in various departments of human effort to all the world, has added another leaf to its laurel crown by sending Prof. PRITCHETT

diffuse the false impression that the Exposition is going to run a dramshop. It is going to do ning of the kind. It is not going to permit sell wine and beer over the counter. It is only going to permit people who wish to take lunch in the Exposition to have wine or beer with their meals if they wish it, as is done in every reputable hotel in the country.

EUROPEAN NOTES.

The general in chief of the Liberal Army having returned to his native health from a brief visit to Neptune and Norway, the political pot in England is beginning to boil with a vigor which promises lively times before the snow flies. The exact condition of Mr. Gladstone's vocal apparatus, upon which so much depends, cannot at this distance be determined. whisties to supplant the hugle, he may at least prompt the whistiers and thus avoid the danger of false notes. That Gladstone will have the general direction of the campaign is certain; and his long experience in such matters, and profound knowledge of the people must, even if he is unable to speak at all, go faritoward securing the success of his party. That he will do everything he can de, even at the risk of his health, is also certain; for he can hardly home to matter the contract of the can be refer to the can be referred to th certain; for he can hardly hope to participate in another Parliamentary election, and therefore

which the Irish politics are utilizing in unexpected fashion. These politics are carried in Parnell's rashion. These politics are carried in Parnell's pocket, and his two speeches in Dublin have had a greater effect in England than in Ireland. He has contrived to make home rule, with an Irish Parliament accompaniment and Irish independence in the background, the dominant tisue in the approaching contest; and while Liberals and Conservatives agree in opposition to the Parlia-ment, mainly because it means ultimate inde-pendence, neither party is willing to utterly to catch the Irish vote in the next imperial legislature. So Paraell, knowing exactly what he wants, has a decided advantage over his opponents, who do not know what they are willing

"Randy" Churchill's address at the outler's ban-quet in Sheffield last Thursday evening seems to have pleased nobody particularly. Perhaps it was not intended to, for the Tory line of battle is not people of St. Louis would vastly admire a Governor who could bring the railroads into submission to the law.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is on his way back tration; assurances that everything is, and will continue to be, all right, and the national goose in continue to be, all right, and the national goose in a comfortable condition of altitude. The speech of our Minister Phelps to the workingmen of Rugby want to know if he has picked out good old well-seasoned and mossback Bourbons for the collisions.

Well done Jacksonville; and well done St. Louis militia! The Jacksonville encampment has shown that bright little city at its brightest, and our St. Louis boys have come home with glory on their record and prizes in their pockets.

The fear that there might be a caucus in St. Louis has brought every politician and officested in a gathering, with Senator Seeker interested the absurd spectacle of a city has presented the city at the opening men the was about the measure at the centuring the ci many carefully prepared political calculations. But who cares for long of short hours, high or low wages, when Victoria's last son-in-law has been appointed a commandant in "the Queen's navee?" Fine encouragement this to the British Jack Tardaughter. If our royal and imperial cousin could read the signs of the times as easily as she does

fort to all the world, has added another leaf to its laurel crown by sending Prof. Patterner to Mexico to show our Southern neighbors the time of day. St. Louis has more claims to distinction than it has disposition to boast of its merits, but from time to time the world's attention is called to its achievements.

In spite of all possible precautions, the simal-pox has been imported into Boston by a reckless sea captain from the Dominion of Canada, and Boston is reported as being in high state of excitement over it. St. Louis in at seaport town densely crowded, and Boston may not succeed as easily as we did.

The last year's Exposition was attended by some 400,000 visitors, wine and beer were served in the restaurant, and there was not one instance of intoxication or of disorderity conduct of any kind. Yet one would inferfrom the language of the Prohibitionist agitator of any kind. Yet one would inferfrom the language of the Prohibitionist agitator of any kind. Yet one would inferfrom the language of the Exhibition of the Royal Academy in London this summer the question of the menlity of the nucle in a was sprung upon the Exhibition of the Royal Academy in London this summer the question of the menlity of the nucle in a was sprung upon the British public and was discussed with a thoroughness which leaves to establish anew the position which has been taken by all artists and by all true and hones tudents and lovers of art in all countries, in all echools and in all ages, that nucle artism of the position of Alexara Duran in Nuremberg and Ray years for the position which has been taken by all artists and by all true and hones for the position and Alexara Duran in Nuremberg and Ray years in the treatment was certain to end in disorder and riok. It would be well if all temperance meeting the second of the summary to extend the summary to exte

the art gallery of the Exposition should be deprived of any form of art through a mistaken delicacy about this ofs-mooted question.

Proper who are opposed to intemperance in any shape should be strict in their opposition to intemperance in the use of language, but the people who are trying to prevent the use of wine and beer in the Exposition restaurant this year have been very intemperate in their language and in their actions. They have denounced this customary accommodation of all restaurants, hotels and Expositions, as "a vile iniquity," and they have tried to diffuse the false impression that the Exposition and the same.

confirmed rumor that the French Government has asked the British Government to investigate the Pain business to order to put Received to the account of spiritualism, and promises to give the gay Parisians such a "feast of reason and flow of soul" as they have not have had a first class sensational murder in Paris, which is charged to the account of spiritualism, and promises to give the gay Parisians such a "feast of reason and flow of soul" as they have not have had a first class sensational murder in Paris, which is charged to the account of spiritualism, and promises to give the gay Parisians such a "feast of reason and flow of soul" as they have not have had a first class sensational murder in Paris, which is charged to the account of spiritualism, and promises to give the gay Parisians such a "feast of reason and flow of soul" as they have not have had a first class sensational murder in Paris, which is charged to the account of spiritualism, and promises to give the gay Parisians such a "feast of reason and flow of soul" as they have not had for reveral months. Admiral Courbet's corpe, having been traveling over sea and land for many weeks, and lodged in the law takes for a few days, is at last, we are glad to say, at rest in Abbeville, his native place. Sara Bernhard fell down stairs lately, and did not break her neck or limbs. Wonderful woman, Sara, in more values kinds survived

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-Day.

ty Telegraph to the Post-Dispe New York, September 5.—The World says: "It is indeed a novel theory that non-partisan civil service reform demands the retention of the hot partisans of one party in office to exclusion of their political or one party in office to exclusion of their political opponents. Is that a non-partisan civil service which has in it, say, one thousand Democrats, and nearly, or quits, a hundred thousand Republicans? Indeed, as under the new dispensation only total abstinence Democrats who have done no service for the party are to be appointed, the new practice is bound to keep the service both Republican and castiens?

pursue the star-eyed goddess too far to be able to retrace their steps."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "It is a little rough for the fifth-class editors who have recently been appointed fourth-class postmasters to have to learn that Scoretary Bayard 'consider's Riel's case like that of the Irish'revolutionaries, as they are styled, in so far that the American Government would do all that it was proper to do for Riel, as it had done for others.' The general theory among the sditors referred to is that the American Government hitherto has been daily trampled upon by England, and that Mr. Bayard was especially commissioned to stop the process. To find him setting up his predecessor's acts as a standard for his own, is too exasperatingly reasonable to pass without rebuke." The Tribune says: "The attack on the Chinese at Rock Springs, Wyoming Territory, was about as brutal and cowardly as anything that recently disgraced any part of this country. The poor Pazans were ordered to quit the town, and while most of them were going as fast as they could they were shot down; their quartars were then set on fire, and some of the occupants who were sick were burned to death. No possible labor grievance can justify such atrocity. There is little likelihood that the outrage can be punished, however, for the miners attacked the Chinese in a crowd, and in such cases it is seldom that

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest from the City Across the

who raised a disturbance in Fred Holtz's saloon on Thursday night, and, because the proprietor insisted on their leaving, set on him and beat him. was taken before 'Squire Shea this morning and fined \$10 and costs, in defauit of which he was committed to jmi. Clancy, Thomas and Fagan have not yet been arrested, and have most probably left town.

The condition of Mr. Thomas Winstanley, who was gored by a buil a few days ago, is said to be precarious.

in a body to witness their nine's dereat.

The Directors of the Belt Raliway held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but the business transacted was not made known.

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It was Daniel and not Michael Farran who was arrested yesterday for assaulting Fred Hoitz, the Broadway saloon-keeper.

The trial of John and Boyd Ryckman for assaulting with attempt to do bodily harm to Thomas Golden, will begin at 0 o'clock this evening in Squire Shea's court. The three men are employes of the Little Rolling Mill, and the trouble grew out of the Knights of Labor difficulties.

A team attached to Manewall & Lange's craoker wagon, ran away last evening on Broadway and colliding with a post in front of the Green Tree House, overturned the wagon and scattered the contents over the street. The wagon was badly wrecked, and about \$8 worth of orackers was destroyed.

The Latest Style of the Open Missive-The Great Demand.

The supply of the new postal cards has not yet

The Post-Dispatch Freight Bureau's Work.

Choice Reading For Merchants and Manufacturers.

A List of Railroads That Should Be Avoided.

teresting Articles-What the Post-Dispatch Has Accomplished Thus

favorable to St. Louis' interests.

The publication of this resume is not to be taken is over. So long as discriminations exist, and as often as they come to the notice of the Post-Disparch, they will be given full space. So long as St. Louis merchants have just complaints to make against the railroads centering here, so long will the Post-Disparch's columns be open for the publi-cation and full investigation of those complaints. There are still in possession of this office facts and figures which are of interest, and which will be published next week.

MISSOURI AND THE WEST.

"The response of the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Galastin. a town situated 25t mise from St. Louis on the Council Bluffs division of the Wabash road, is decidedly interesting. He says: I 'find the rate on fourth-class articles the same to this point from Chicago and St. Louis. We are 200 mise from St. Louis and 450 from Chicago.'"

"Another point on the Wabash Road at which St. Louis has ceased to do business is Macon, a town of 3,500 inhabitants, on the Northern Division, twenty-three miles above Moberly: distance from St. Louis via Wabash, 161 miles; distance from Chicago by shortes. route (C., B. & Q.). 359 miles. Our correspondent writes: 'Most of our grocerymes patronise Chicago, giving as a reason therefor that the difference between the rates they get will more tuan overbalance the difference in freight. Formerly our merchants bought their goods almost entirely of St. Louis firms."

"To West Piains, which is 318 miles from Kansas City and 351 miles from St. Louis:

1st class. Sd class. Sd class. 4th class. St. Louis:

1st class. 51 5 \$115 .00 .70 Kansas City. 75 65 .55 .45

in the interior of the State, she has lost the great trade of Little Rock."

"On whisky, for instance, it makes no difference to the Missouri Pacific whether it is shipped from St. Louis or from Cincinnati via St. Louis, and yet the Missouri Pacific accepts on Little Rock business from Cincinnati 57 cents a barrel for the haul from St. Louis, while to St. Louis a hippers it charges \$3.50 for the same haul. If it would charge St. Louis \$1.50 it would control all the business."

A hort spranos menchant's opinion.

"Yours of 4th instant received and contents noted. I cannot give you my rates, as they are private; but I can say to you that nearly all the roads running into Little Rock, Ark, are giving St. Louis the goose, and further, I can ship some goods from New York, Philadelsphia, Boston or New Orieans to this point for less than from St. Louis."

"A gentleman formerly connected with the Missouri Pacific Road stated that the general freight agent here was obliged to give rebates to St. Louis shippers, because if he made them an open rate, Mr. Finley would cuttunder it."

"The tariff rate on sugar from St. Louis is 90 cents; the rate charged is 80 cents. The Post-DENGTON has in its possession an expense bild of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, dated July 28, for five barrels of sugar from New Orleans to thepe at 65 cents. This document is at the service of the Missouri Pacific and its general freight agent."

MEMPHIS RATES TO PINE BLUYP.

"So we shipped by the Kansas City and Memrhis.**

agent."

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"So we shipped by the Kansas city and Memrhis Road to Paragouid, thence via Texas and St. Louis to Pine Builf for is and is cents as guaranteed.

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"Now the question is, how can St. Louis expect to sell goods here and pay 86 cents per hundred freight, when Memphis can and does sell at the same price, and get a 19 and 15 cent rate on identically the same goods?"

"The buil of lading brought to St. Louis by this Arkanses gentleman was for a mixed snipment, the goods ranging all the way from fourth to double first-class. The rate entered on the bill of lading was twelve and fifteen cents. The gentleman

"A St. Louis dealer in whishy made a sale to Natches, Misa. The rate of freight charged was \$1 30 a barrel. The shipment could have been made by boat at \$1 a barrel, but the insurance would have added nearly fifty cents to that. The purchaser of the goods refused to pay freight, eaiming that he had been guaranteed Cincinnait rates. The rate from Cincinnati was \$1 a barrel."

dry goods from St. Louis is \$1.00; from New York it is \$1.35. The rate on hardware from St. Louis \$1.00; from Louisville, fifty inlies further away, \$1.30 from Chouinatt, 110 miles further than Louisville, it is \$1.15. The rate on wrapping paper is \$1.15 from St. Louis and \$1.05 from Louisville; Cincinnal the same as St. Louis.

"First-class freign to Bolivar, Team, from St. Louis \$1.00; from Louisville \$1.00; and from Philadelphia \$1."

"The Farmork MILLS FROVE IT.

"The distance from New York to Jackson, Team, is about 1,100 miles with a freight rate of aventy-six ceuts, and from St. Louis, about 200 miles, with a rate of eighty-nine cents; and in another instance the distance from Louisville to Milan, Team, is 284 miles and they get a rate of seventy cents, while St. Louis, 283 miles distant, pays 86 cents."

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THE JACKSONVILLE TOURNAMENT.

FLORENCE AT HOME

His Own Career.

arcity of Skillful Actors-No Moder Dramatic School-What He Will Do This Season-Mme. Janish and Her Troubles-"Anselma" to be Produced.

By Telegraph v the Post-Destaton.

New Yors. September 5.—A diminutive Skye terrier barkel a rather ambiguous welcome to a visitor who entered Wm. J. Florence's sitting room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. "Quiet,

have some hard supposed in the old 'Madison Morta' type.

of the recent bankruptey of Mra Swanborouzh, manazy of the Strand Theater, Mr. Florence told so no againg stories of the modern Mrs. Malaprop. One other was to this effect: He called to see her one of an Mrs. Swanborough, who lisps, said, "Oh, ther Florenth, you thould have been hare lath teek. Mither Clarke had a betnpeak and we had outh of Americanth there. One of them wath thuch a nithe man—a minither." "A minister?" queried Florence. "Not Mr. Beecher, was it?"

"No; hith name wath the Rev. Mither Johnthon, and every one theemed to know him."

Somewhat mystified as to what celebrated elergyman the Rev. Mr. Johnson might be. Florence asked J. S. Clarke the next time he saw him. "The Rev. Mr. Johnson," queried Clarke "Oh, the old lady means Reversly Johnson-our Minister to England."

The talk went back to his own characters gave him greater pleasure to play than Obcureizer in "No Thoroughfare," "It's so subtle," said he; "here is so much below the surface. It took me a good six were, and now it is a fine intellectual pleasure for me to play it." He referred with pitcons access to the mass of manuscript plays he had waded through lately. "Not one of them would do," said be, "and I shall have to trust to old favorites for this season."

Janish Will Produce "Asselma."

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ingly attired, and with an anxious expression on her face, listened attentively to the proceeding before Judge Van Vorst yesterday, on the motion na," at the Madison Square Theater. Mme. Janial dra Tracey she left the stage, but received royalles for the production of "Agues" in Chicago and
san Francisco. On behalf of Ifme, Janish and her
manager it was stated they were withing to give
a reasonable bond to indemnify the plantiff,
counsel declared that when the play was published in
French it was dedicated to the public and besame public property. Judge Van Vorst adjourned
he case in order to allow counsel for Mme. Janish
o consult the law on the subject. In the meantime
sermission is granted for the production of the
lay after giving a bond for \$8.000 to indemnify
he plaintiff. Janish says she will produce "Anseina" Monday night at the Madison Square Theater.

AN ALDERMAN WHIPPED.

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Bismarck, September A.—James Kelly, a quarry-man, was killed by a pre-nature blast at Syenite. JEFFERSON CITY, September 5.—The Governor has assued a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000

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B. J. Mitchell, Foster, Texas; S. H. Thompson, Carlin, Ark.; Henry D. Field, Eureka Springs, Ark. and Jas. West, Chicago, are at Hole Baroum.

R. B. Oilver, Jackson, Miss.; T. E. Merritt, Salem, Mil. W. E. Hart, Las Vegas, N. M.; E. H. Maddou, Planters, Planters, R. L. Berkman, Austin, Texas; John N. Simpson Dalias, Texas; F. Webser, Boatesi; C. L. Gipt, Philadelphia, and E. F. Butler, New York, are as the Planters.

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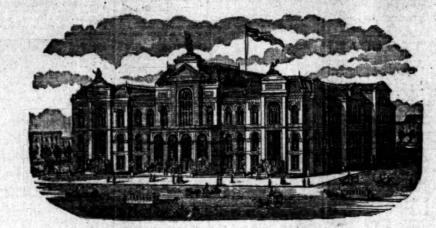
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The delegates to the Stationary Engineers' Convention spent the day in visiting places of interest, parks, public buildings and manufacturing establishments. Most of the delegates leave this evening for their homes.

GUERNSEY FURNITURE CO., 304, 306, 308 LOCUST ST., Between 3d and 4th. rapidly into the ocean, on the bosom of which she floated as gracefully as a swan. Everybody concerned was in an ecstasy of delight, and laventor Holland so far forgot his resolution to conceal his identity as to exclaim, "She's a go, as sure as my name is Holland." But delight soon changed into disappointment. The "Monster" was surely sinking, and in exactly four and a half minutes from the time the boat struck the water she had disappeared from sight. Boats, manned by soldiers and laborers, were sent quickly to the spot where the vessel had gone down, and in a few minutes Lisut. Zelenski called out that he could touch the turnet with his hand. Examinations followed, and it was ascertained that the boat, although pretty full of water, had not sunk, and would not sink entirely. The compressed air escaping through a valve made a mouraful, whistling sound over the spot where the vessel went down. It is about one hundred feet northwest of Fort. Lafayette, and will be marked by buoys and lights until the work of raising it is completed. Until this is accomplished there will be more or less danger to passing vessels, whose pilots should be on the lookout for the sunken craft. Leutenant Zalenski, Dr. Edson and Mr. Holland declared that the torped boat gave every evidence of success. She floated well and properly and did not, as many contended would be the result, fall over on her beam ends, but until carried down by the water which filled in from a hole in the bottom. "The fellow who held the rope at the jack let go too quickly. The sea end of the foundation could not stand the violent strain upon it, caused by the velocity the boat's movement and weight, so that the ways' broke and the vessel, being thrown on one side, the top of a pile punched a hole in her bottom, "asid Dr. Holland. Some outsiders believe that the diving apparatus for sinking the craft below the surface became opened, but Marine Architect Cowies, Inventor holland and others do not admit this as possible. The reusel will be raised by Konday and ano HOLLAND'S "MONSTER."

The Launching of the Torpedo Boat

at Ft. Lafayette.

The Spindle-Shaped Vessel Floats as

New York, September 5.—Three o'clock yester-day afternoon was the hour fixed for the launching of the torpedo boat at Fort Lafayette. A few in-vited guests were present, including the inventor, J. T. Holland, and Lieutenant Zalenski. The foun-

Sinking of the Craft.

Gracefully as a Swan-The Sudden



THE CIVIL COURTS.

Creditors of the Dollar Store Seek to

Remove Assignee Bohle.

Petition Filed To-Day Charging Fraud, Collusion and Incompetency-Mrs. Marie Whitman's Brief Honeymoon -Features of New Litigation.

A petition or motion for the removal of Assignee Bohle of the Dollar Store was filed to-day in the Circuit Court. Jones & Delano, Robertson & Klebacker and Joseph A. Gernes represent the following creditors in the matter: Horace Parsidge & Co., S. Golde, Celluloid Brush Company, S. M. Hermann, Thomson, Laugdon & Co., Enterprise Manufacturing Company, O. M. Draper, Nathaniel Grant & Co., Charles F. Shourd & Co., E. G. Webster & Co., the Waite Mountain Freezer Company, the Maine Manufactory, Fred Kahn and F. Winter.

appraisers entered them their duties the assignes interfered with them and prevented them from inventorying the assist at the market value, and endeavored to make them return estimates far below the real value.

The creditors in conclusion allege that the assignes has itselfy and practically colluded and consisted with the assigners and various parties with the intent to depreciate the value of the property, and with the intent to depreciate the value of the property, and with the intent to allow the assigners and outside parties to bur in

Tru Collins Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, wish to announce that any one suffering from chills and fever, who is too poor to purchase a bottle of Col-lins' Ague Cure, can obtain one tree upon applica-tion at their office.

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ice of funeral will be given in morning papers. WILHITE—On Saturday, September 5, at 8 a.m., James cloved husband of Sarah W. White, aged 63 years and 1

Funeral will take place from family residence, 8929 N. Broadway, Sunday, September 6, as3 p. m. Priends in TAYLOR-This morning, EDWIN H., infant son of Ed

Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday the 6th inst., free family residence, No. 1128 N. 21st st. Friends of family invited to attend.

the property at a price below its value. The credit ors ask that the court remove the assignee and appoint a competent and faithful person to protect their interests.

Talked About Her Relatives. A petition for divorce was filed this morning in the Circuit Court in behalf of Mrs. Marie Whitman She states that she was married to John T. Whitman on the 9th of July and they separated be

Joseph Marks filed suit to day in the Circuit Court against Peter A. Casey and Samuel Simmons asking for judgment in the sum of \$5,739.70. The parties named were sureties on an appeal bond given by James Hardy in a case taken up to the Supreme Court. The judgment was in favor of Mr. Marks, and he alleges that it was not satisfied, notwithstanding that the court of last resort affirmed it.

George W. Prescott has filed suit in the Circuit court against the Texas and St. Louis Railross

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DESOTO, September 3.—The Jesterson County Fair closed last evening. There was a large attendance during the day.

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B. J. Mitchell, Foster, Texas; S. H. Thompson, Carlig, Ark.; Henry D. Pield, Eureka Springs, Ark. and Jas. West, Chicago, are at Hotel Barnum.

B. B. Oiver, Jackson, Miss.; T. E. Merritt, Salem, Ili; W. B. Hart, Las Vegas, N. M.; E. H. Maddor, Farrish, Ill., and J. Keith, New York, are at the Planters'.

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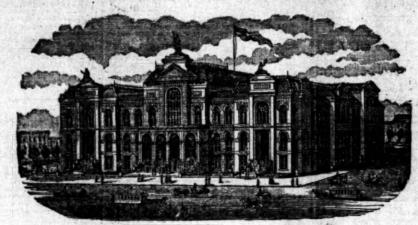
L. M. Periey and wife, Springfield, Ill; A. E. Robins, Indianapolis; H. J. Clark, Evansvilla, Ind.; W. B. Bird, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Anattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Tallimadge, Chicago, Ill; W. M. Blard, Mattoon, Bl.; I. H. Badger, Boston; P. S. Morthrup, Montesuna, Iowa, are at the Everett, John Black and wife, Springfield, Ill; A. E. Robins, P. M. W. Shard, M. R. S. O'clock Lieutenant Zalenski ordered all hands to let go, but hymotory for her moortings to be the season of the process of the

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HOLLAND'S "MONSTER."

The Launching of the Torpedo Boat

at Ft. Lafayette.

The Spindle-Shaped Vessel Floats as

New York, September 5.—Three o'clock yester-day afternoon was the hour fixed for the launching of the torpedo boat at Fort Lafayette. A few in-vited guests were present, including the inventor, J. T. Holland, and Lieutenant Zalenski. The foun-

J. T. Holland, and Lieutenant Zalenski. The foundations of the structure which had been prepared for the launch, that the high winds and waves of Thursday had damaged, were thought to have been made firmer over night, so that everybody was sanguine of complete success. Thursday a "sink," or heavy platform, the hollow middle of which was filled with stone and from

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rapidly into the ocean, on the bosom of which she floated as gracefully as a swan. Everybody concerned was in an ecstasy of delight, and inventor Holland so far forgot his resolution to conceal his identity as to exclaim, "She's a go, as sure as my name is Holland." But delight soon changed into disappointment. The "Monster" was surely sinking, and in exactly four and a half minutes from the time the boat struck the water she had disappeared from sight. Boats, manned by soldiers and laborers, were sent quickly to the spot where the vessel had gone down, and in a few minutes Lisut. Zalenski called out that he could touch the turner with his hand. Examinations followed, and it was ascertained that the boat, although pretty full of water, had not sunk, and would not sink entirely. The compressed air escaping through a valve made a mournful, whistling sound over the snot where the vessel went down. It is about one hundred feet northwest of Fort Lafayette, and will be marked by buoys and lights until the work of raising it is completed. Until this is accomplished there will be more or less danger to passing vessels, whose pilots should be on the lookout for the sunken craft. Lieutenant Zalenski, Dr. Edson and Mr. Holland declared that the torped boat gave every evidence of success. She floated well and properly and did not, as many contended would be the result, fall over on her beam ends, but motil carried down by the water which filled in from a hole to the bottom. "The fellow who held the rope of the junched abole in her bottom," said Dr. Holland. Some outsiders believe that the diving apparatus for striking the oraft below the surface became opened, but Marine Architect Cowies, Inventor test will prohably be made within a week.

Colling Agus Curas has been before the people THE CIVIL COURTS.

A petition or motion for the removal of Assignes Boble of the Dollar Store was filed to-day in the Circuit Court. Jones & Delano, Robertson & Klebacker and Joseph A. Gernes represent the following creditors in the matter: Horace Paruridge & Co., S. Golde, Celluloid Brush Company, S. M. Hermann, Thomson, Langdon & Co., Enterprise Manufacturing Company, O. M. Draper, Nathaniel Grant & Co., Charles F. Shourd & Co., E. G. Webster & Co., the White Mountain Freezer Company, the Maine Manufactory, Fred Kahn and F. Winter.

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The creditors aliese that the assignes, in
violation of the trust confided to
him, improperly and fraudulently selected the
first appraisers who failed to inventory the entire
stock and fraudulently inventoried and appraised
the assets at a figure less than one-half the value.
The stock was appraised by them at \$2,484, whereas
a second appraisement by other parties showed the
value of the goods to be \$21,506 and at public sale
the stock brought \$21,100.
The creditors also aliege that the assignes failed
to protect the leasehold interest of the store by
which the large stock of office, store and busieses
fixtures were greatly decreased in value on account
of the necessity of immediate removal, and outside
parties were emabled to make disparaging as-

THE Collins Broa.' Drug Co., St. Louis, wish to announce that any one suffering from chills and fever, who is too poor to purchase a bottle of Cel-lins' Agus Curs, can obtain one tree upon applica-tion at their office. from inventorying the assets at the market value, and endeavored to make them return estimates far below the real value.

The creditors in conclusion allege that the assignee has tastily and practically colluded and consisted with the assignors and various parties with the intent to depreciate the value of the property, and with the intent to allow the assignors and various per to allow the assignors and outside parties to buy in

GUERNSEY FURNITURE CO., 304, 306, 308 LOCUST ST., Between 3d and 4th.

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WOOD—In this city, at family residence, 3347 Chestants street, Friday, September 4, at 10 p. m., MARY P. WOOD, wife of Thos. W. Wood. Due notice of funeral will be given in morning papers. WILHITE-On Saturday, September 5, at 8 a. m., James aloved husband of Sarah W. White, aged 63 years and

months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, i
Broadway, Sunday, September 6, as 3 p. m. Frien
vited to attend.

Columbia and Carrollson, Mo. papers please copy.

TAYLOR-This morning, EDWIN H., infant son of Ex-rin and Jessie Taylor, see Johnson, aged 13 months. Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday the the inst., fre-amily residence, No. 1125 N. 21st st. Friends of fami nvited to attend.

the property at a price below its value. The cred ors ask that the court remove the assignee a appoint a competent and faithful person to prote

Talked About Her Relatives. A petition for divorce was filed this morning the Circuit Court in behalf of Mrs. Marie White She states that she was married to John T Whitman on the 9th of July and they separated be Whitman on the 9th of July and they separated before the honeymoon was fairly over. Mrs. Whitman alleges that she faithfully performed her duties as a wife and did everything in her power to make her husband happy and confortable. She states, however, that he exerted himself in the contrary direction, and rendered her conduct and with threatening to take her life. Under the influence of liquor he wrongfully accused her of improper intimacies and said things about her which caused her deep mortification and shame.

Mrs. Whitman further alleges that her husband wounded her feelings by talking disrespectfully of her relatives. He also threatened to cut and destroy her ciothes and altogether conducted himself in such a manner as to cause her to bitterly repent the usion, and she determined to seek relief at the hands of the court. She asks for restoration of her maiden mans, Marie Mittleberget.

court against recer A. Casey and Samuel Siminons saking for judgment in the sum of \$5,752 70. The parties named were surcties on an appeal bond given by James Hardy in a case taken up to the Supreme Court. The judgment was in favor of Mr. Marks, and he alleges that it was not estissied, not-withstanding that the court of last resort affirmed it.

George W. Prescott has filed suit in the Circu Court against the Texas and St. Louis Railros Company to recover \$2,100, the balance alleged to be due nim on a sainry of \$3,000 per annum as as perintendent of motive power and machinery.

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he Directors Select a Committee of Art Experts-What is Said About the Matter - Caucaunier's "Eve" and Aviat's "Zuleika" the Objectionable

south are pictures of women entirely nude and possibly suggestive to those who are not accustomed to seeing representative art exhibitions. The figure of Eve is that of a mature woman lying on her side, with one foot drawn up slightly, showing the curves of the calf and hip, and with one arm uplifted. This arm holds a twig taken from an apple tree, and on which is the fatal apple. Holding this twig above her and looking at the apple there is the light of knowledge in her eyes which tells the story of the fall. The technique of the figure is superb.

If it is a work of ART in every sense of the word, and few can object to it on the score of indecency, since the spirit of it is good, and the thought expressed noble. The drawling is perfect, the tone quiet and subdued, and the flesh soft and natural. The picture of Zuleika represents a female just entering on womanhood, lying on a rich couch in a portice overlooking the sea. The light is a hot one, the skin of the woman is of pearly whiteness, and the entire picture is suggestive of the abandon of one who seeks relief from the bask of the couch, the flagers clasping a flower plucked from the branches of a tree hanging over the wall; the left arm, upraised, holds a tan which shields the face from the strong light that pours upon the couch. Over this arm such among the word and the proper naude and the improper and objectionable and if you show me a pure drawing of the female in the perfect in its drawing, is stretched out langing over the wall; the left arm, upraised, holds a tan which shields the face from the strong light that pours upon the couch. Over this arm such amounts the warm, bright hair of the woman, its rich color adding to the beauty of the fiesh tints. The blue see beyond suggests coolness. The figure, without any improper meaning, I will say intended the author by the following iinss from the 'Bride of Abydes' up Byron:

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Whose image then was atamped upon her

of Abydos" by Byron:

Fair as the first that fell of womankind
When on that areal yet lovely serpens smillng,
Whose image then was stamped upon her mind,
But once beguited and sper more beguiting.
Danzing as that oh! too transcendent vision
To sorrow's phantom-copoled slumber given,
When neart meets neart again in dreams Elysian
And paints the lost on effirit revived in Hawren.
When the directors met last Thursday night Mr.
Dan Houser of the Globe-Democrat and several others who had been looking over the pictures already on the walls of the art galleries took a very vigorous stand against the display of these two pictures. They thought the exhibition would be much improved by the absence of these paintings and said they believed the ladies of St. Louis would object to them strongly. Others, however, Mr. Turner among them, claimed that the pictures were valuable as works of art; that they were unobjectionable on the score of decency, and that the agitation of the question of the nude in art was unnecessary and unwise. An effort was made to have the objectionable pictures taken from the walls and out of the Exposition, but at the suggestion of several of the directors the matter was postponed for a day or two. Yesterday the news of the discussion got abroad and the cuiside public began to talk about the matter. The most hidgmant man in town, possibly, was Mr. Pettes, who secured the pictures for the Exposition, and looks upon them as the gems of the collection. He was in the condition best described as "redo hot" when seen by a Post-Disparch reporter, and expressed himself, supplied the pression of the human form and no painter is great unites he can paint it. The human form and no painter is great unites he can paint it. The human form and no painters? It is stilly in the press of the work of these painters? It is stilly it is this feeling which has below the more and I have no words atrong enough to

the matter by the directors.

MR. ALMON B. TRIOMSON,
one of the committee, is a gentleman well known in
the art world. He is a prominent figure at all art
receptions, is a member of sketch clubs and a friend
of every artist in the city. He was seen at the
Provident Savings Bank this morning, but refused
utterly to say anything about the two pictures, "I
must be dumb with regard to these paintings," he
said, "and I will say nothing whatever concerning
them."

nude that was indecent, and I say it though Gerome did paint it. And this shows what I mean with regard to nude pictures. We do not object to Rubens' Descent of the Cross, for though the figure of Christ in it is nude, yet we forget or do not notice the nudity. But in the French nude studies, the pictures of harems and bathers, the nude is striking and shooking. They are oawdy pictures, and nothing else. Now understand me, there are nude pictures that have no other purpose than that of serving up in a palatable way that which the French heart desires, and there are nude pictures which show all that is grand and noble and divine it the human soul. To the latter there can be no objection; to the former there is every objection. I have a nude bronze figure in my house and a picture which you may call nude."

"And can you say that Eve' or '-'"

"I will say nothing further."

"MR. E. A. HITOGEOCE,
the second member of the committee, was seen in his office in the Singer building. Mr. Hitchcock was in close conversation at the time with Mr. A. B. Thomson. The Post-Disparce man stated that he had been sent to obtain Mr. Hitchcock's opinion of the pictures objected to by some of the Exposition directors."

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THE STRIKE.

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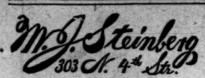
Aviat's "Zulcika" the Objectionable
Paintings.

The question of the made in art is about to be discussed in St. Louis Among the pictures brought over from Paris by Mr. Petes for this year's Exposition are two which have excited much own meet among the directors and about which just now there is a division of sentiment that has resulted in the selection of a committee to determine whether they should or should not be exciteded on the grounds of indecency. The pictures are Cancanusirs' "Ere" and Aviat's "Zulcika," the first from the Paris salon. They are both of thinghest grade of art, technically considered, but hoth are pictures of women entirely nude and possibly suggrestive to those who are not accustomed to seeing representative art exhibitions. The figure of Eve is that of a mature woman lying on her side, with one foot drawn un slightly, showing the curves of the call and highest grade of art, technically considered, but hoth are pictures of women entirely nude and possibly suggrestive to those who are not accustomed to seeing representative art exhibitions. The figure of Eve is that of a mature woman lying on her side, with one foot drawn un slightly, showing the curves of the call and hip, and with one arm uplifted. This arm holds a twig takes from an apple tree, and on which are pictures of women entirely nudes and possibly suggrestive to those who are not accustomed to seeing representative art exhibitions. The figure of Eve is that of a mature woman lying on her side, with one foot from the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to it is on the score of the word, and few can object to

Vandalla, Ill., September 5.—The disease among the cattle on the farm of Mr. Deane, near this place, has been pronounced by the State Veterinarian to be Texas fever. Up to to-day twenty-one bave died and twenty-four more are diseased, and it is thought will die. The drove consisted of 200, and were brought here from Kansas about four months since.

To the Citizens of St. Louis:
The second annual Exposition will be opened on Wednesday evening, September 9, at 7 o'clock. No

Sr. Paul, Mixx., September 5.—A special dispatch from Hudson, Wis., says that the corn crop in that action was badly damaged by the heavy frost last ight.



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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A crowd of scoffers stoned the Salvation Army at juincy, Mass., yesterday. Mrs. George McEirath and John Davis, of New-lort, Ark, eloped yesterday.

The report of the Inspection Com-ne Chicago Post Office very highly. In a note of August 9 Germany says she will give Spain a chance to prove her claims. Mary Miller killed her 4-year-old child at Buffalo, N. Y., and then tried to commit suicide.

The boiler of Winchester's mill in Cooke County Tenn, exploded yesterday, killing six men. William Kimball, a farmer, shot three boys where stealing his watermelons, near Dayton, Ohio r. W. C. Rose and Miss Eddle Dickson of Pilo ve, Mo., eloped and were married at Vinita

A great but orderly mass-meeting of Socialists was held in Amsterdam, Holland, last evening to

Further investigation of the accounts of the missing township trustees of Daviess County, Indiana, how that their swindling operations involve \$175,

Mrs. Carrie Kehlor's

Mrs. M. A. McQur rom a trip to the Ea Mrs. Morgan has returned Mrs. A. C. Peckham, jr.

Miss Bertha Boan is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. Bohn. Mrs. Mary McCune is spending a few weeks with riends at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Woolridge has returned after a long visit or relatives in the interior. Miss Jennie Edwards returned yest isit to friends in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs, Henry T. Mudd will be located this winter at No. 1615 Lucas place.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Halloway are residing at the house of the Rev. Mr. Godbey. Mrs. Lizzie Story Holt has returned after a pleasant visit with friends in Illinois. Mrs. Graham and her sister, Miss Alic visiting their parents in Illinois, Mrs. Frank P. Blair has returned afte her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Miss Clara Willard is visiting he Nettle Prexell, at Cameron, Mo. Miss Lena Beardslee returned last w visit of several weeks in Illinois. Mrs. W. C. Lark and family have ret their summer visit to the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough and daughters have re-noved to 8861 Washington avenue. Miss Bennie Jones, of Kirkwood, was married to ir. Arnstrong, of Victoria, Texas. Mrs. T. A. Bradshaw is making a short visit to her riend, Mrs. Dr. Wall, of DuQuoin.

Mrs. E. F. Kaime is making a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ayers in Illinois. Mrs. Given Campbell will move into home on Lafayette avenue very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, principal of the Peabody School, have returned from the North. Misses Cora and Carrie Allison are speveral weeks with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Specht and Miss Lulu Speare finishing the summer at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Wyerick, sister of Mrs. Marma tre located at the Lindell Hotel this winter.

Miss Maggie Bouton was married on Tuesday Mr. William Thorn, of Wyoming Territory.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walker and son will not turn from their cottage at Detroit until October Mr. and Mrs. Iretus Krum and family returned Friday from a visit to their daughter in Chicago.

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Mrs. C. E. Gallagher and Miss F

Mrs. Lou Farris spent a few days with her frier last week en route for Maryland, where she w place her son at school.

Miss Hannah Houston of Twenty-third and Wal-ul streets, returned from Prairie du Chien, where he has been spending the summer. nut streets, returned from Prairie du Chien, where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. J. L. Ware of Hope, Ark., spent a portion of the week in the city, en route for Fulton, where he will place his two daughters at school.

Mr. Steve French of Dennison, Texas, spent a few days with relatives in the city, en routs to Mount Sterling, Ky., his former home.

Mrs. Clarence Jones and little son have returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Van Ness, of New York, and a tour of the watering places.

Mrs. Helen Campbell and her daughters, Misses Judith and Gertrude Campbell, have returned from a visit to Mrs. H. L. Powell of Belleville.

A large party from Jefferson Barracks, and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers spent last Friday with Judge Wickham's family at their country seat.

Mrs. Dr. Pavy has returned to the city accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Field, "Catharine Cole" of New Orleans. They are at 1615 Lucas place.

Miss Buckingham has quite a large class of young ladies in reyouse brass work at the Exchange. Some of the young ladies have been vary successful in this work.

Mrs. Van Bayer Ehrenberg, nee Lily Woo frer spending the summer at Ostend, is wi ster-in-law at Stuttgert, while her husband is geommand in came

Cor. Eighth and Olive, Opposite New Custom Hous

John Meyers was arrested yesterday ever stealing two wrenches from Wm. Peliges on

Miss Sallie Whittaker, daughter Whittaker of Brooklyn street, has a vacation tour in Central Illinois. The new distillery of Gus Sessingh and Grand avenue, will make a tr September 15. The

The Building Committee of the School Board met last evening. Bids were received for the papering of the directors' rooms, but the contract will not be awarded until Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the Turners met at Central Turner Hall last evening, and made final arrangements for the turnfest to begin at the Fair Grounds to-morrow.

TIS THE LAST DAY





The end of a long vacation, and many Boys will gladly return to school and studies, while some will do so with great reluctance. In order to make the Boys happy, and that many fend and thoughtful parents may have their children start to school clothed in a nice, neat, clean, well-fitting new Snit of Clothes that is both stylish and durable, we are, as usual, prepared to fit and clothe your Boys with the best and most stylish Clothing at the Lowest Prices.

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"Yes, the tollers in the night do not have an

"No; the night air is damp and cold, the hours are unnatural, and, take us altogether, I doubt whether we are a very healthy set of men."
"To tell the truth," he went on, "until within a few days there have been months together during which I did not know what it was to feel well."
"You look pretty tolerably robust now."
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"Yes," said Mr. Bateman,

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A BELLE CAMPING OUT.

Miss Florence Hayward's Experiences in the Adirondacks.

She Takes a Ride in the Cab of an Engine - A Four-in-Hand Jaunt Through the Woods-She Mixes Up a Dog and a Bear, and Finally Gets Lost in the Timber.

There are few St. Louis belies who would care to rough it in the Adirondacks, and there is only one who could write up such experiences in the inter, esting manner in which they were presented in last Sunday's New York World. The lady in question is Miss Florence Hayward, well known and widely admired in St. Louis society circles. Over the signature of "Echo" she has writen many interesting and attractive papers for The Spectator, and is the possessor of a ready and remarkable pen. Her friends at home will be glad to see anything of her production, and for this reason the Post-Disparch tion, and for this reason the Posr-Disparce



age American young woman, I had fully determined upon going before I had at all broached the subject, and having once made up my own mind upon the sub-ject, it was an easy matter to make up the minds of the other members of the family. I had decided on nothing more uncivilized than the Adirondacks, and nothing more independent than going under the care of a married couple, old friends of the family. We three constitute the party, and on a certain hot afternoon in midsummer

I know that beyond Pittsburg there will be some scenery, and that somewhere on the road there is a celebrated steep grade, and a desire to see both from the cab of the engine takes full possession of me. I appeal to the conductor, who looks agast; but I am used to people looking agast, and, after some parleying, he agrees to go and ask one of the road superintendents, who happens to be aboard for the permission the conductor himself cannot give. To his own great surprise he obtains it, and at the next water tank I get into the cab, which at the next water tank I get into the cab, which means that I fall back helplessly against the conductor, who is pushing me—not wisely, but too well up the two high steps; that I tear the braid off the front of my skirt, knocking my hat in unbecoming rakishness over one eye, and am finally hauled up aduly by the engineer and fireman. Just as I do young man comes up to the other side of the engine, and with two steps and a swing is inside the cab and sitting beside me.

engle, and with two steps and a swing is inside the cab and sitting beside me.

"You chu't the both o' you sthay in here," say s the engineer; "there's not room enough."

I look at the young man; if some one has to give way he is the proper one to do it. Singularly enough he seems to have the same idea regarding me; the result is that neither of us moves.
"I say, there's not room enough for the both of yer," repeats the engineer.
I settle myself back with the air of one who has come to stay; the young man looks straight ahead of him and whispers a little whistle to himself. "He is hateful." I say to myself, then aloud: "I have permission to stay here from the Superintend-dent."

om the Superintendent, is it? Wy, mum, "Your time's up here, I think," remarks the

"Your time's up here, I think," remarks the young taan.
"'Tis, sor," says the old Irishman, and dropping me out of his mind he applies himself to the proper running of his engine. I have often dreamed of falling off of the top of an interminably high house—here I am going through the same sensation with my eyes wide open. We fail off for haif an hour, smoothly, quietly, resistlessly. We are not using any steam, it is the weight of the train that is pushing us down.
Suppose something were to happen to the brakes now, just as we are t wisting and slipping around this curve. What a plunge we would take down yonder among the big rocks lying below us! Suppose—but it is no use supposing, for we are down the steepest grade. The head oiler pulls the handle, the engine spits back at him, the brakes are loosed and off we go rattlety-bang the usual way.

All this time I have forzotten the young man:

All tooks and the way.

All this time I have forgotten the young man; now I look at him and find him regarding me intently.

"Were you frightened?" he shouts in my ear very pleasantly for so hateful a person.

"No," I answer shortly. It is a deliberate perversion.

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He amiles a little and drops his eyes; mine follow the direction of his face and I find to my horror that I am clutching tightly at his coataleeve. The oily engineer and his sooty helper have, seen it, too and are grinning idiotically. I dash the sleeve away from me and subside into the least possible space, where I give myself over to inward ragings, for how can I expain when a shout or a shriek is necessary for every word? And if it were not, what could I say for an explanation? Nothing, but that I had told a whacking fib, been caught in it, and in clinging so desperately to a strange man's coat sleeve that he has slmost had to ask me to let him go. He is odious, and I look up to take a good hate at him, but change my mind and smile, he has gotten such a dirty face and is so unconscious of it. He looks up and smilles, too, whereat I accuse the gmile of being a self-satisfied smirk and relapse into suiten dignity. Presently the train slacks up, and almost before it has stopped I am ready to retreat fron the scene of the six mish. But the odious young man is ahead on all fours, pick my-self, up, flowed in the glass and behold a countenance which, ugly as I am, I searcely recognize as my own. It is dirtier than the engineer's, dirtier twen than the fireman's. This, then, was what the young man's, dirtier than the engineer's, dirtier even than the fireman's at and as I retter, ot the dressing-room for prolonged and soapy scrubbings I resolve that although I do not know him and never will, I shall always, always aste him.

It is at a place called North Creek, not far from Baratoga that we guit the rush and name was langhing a that we guit the rush and natury of rail-



When I first announced to the family my proposed plan of camping out for the summer it met, as I had fully expected, with unanimous disapproval. My brothers who, it seems a little superfluous to mention, are men, considered camping, along with a good many other enjoyments, as belonging, by a sort of squatter right, exclusively to their sex. My gisters, who are eminent society successes, said plainly that they would consider going off to a place where there was no Society—they always spoke of society with a capital S—as a clear waste of time.

But as it is not unusually the case with the average and american young woman, I had fully determined and american young woman, I had fully determined off, so that they themselves can get up to where





it? This way—no, this—or is it over this way? I don't know, I haven't an idea—yes I have a terrible ons—I'm lost in the woods. I listen hard for any sounds of people. I listen until my ears ring with the slience; I am afraid to go forward or back or any way for fear each step will take me further from the right way. Oh my! I wish I were back in the city roasting alive inacead of here, lost and—what's that? A low, long terrible noise rises near me. It's a wild beast. I know it is, it is coming this way and it won't run away like the bear, it will pounce on me. If I could only climb a tree! But maybe it can climb, too, it sounds like it might be a wild cat. Oh—h there it is again! !—and I recognize our dinner hora blown by some one that doesn't know how. No hing but a tin horn! and I collapse and do a little hysterical weep over the idea of a tin horn pursuing me up a tree and devouring me bones, buttons and all.



Eventually I find my way back to camp—I have been within calling distance of it all this time—where the guides have already made an open camp, built a fire and cooked dinner. We have fish and onions, and we eat them together off of tin plates with steel fores and black handled knives. It is delicious. So commences our camp life. Shafi I tell you more of it? Of how we paddle for deer and troil for bass and whip the brooks for trout? How we visit the permanent camps the log cabin vilias of the Adirondacks and find them all furnished with rustic furniture, much turkey red and a young woman who always plays the banjo in one key and several becoming attitudes? Of how I make the acquaintance of the Adirondacks hermit who, instead of living on venison and hating mankind, as regulation hermits do, is a gossipy old wretch and a gourmand after his lights? In spite of the guide books and the pot hunters there still remains a deal to talk about and to de, a good many lakes where excursion tickets, thank goodness, cannot take one; a great many spots where the deer and the mosquiloes and the punkies, the hawks and herons and loons, the frogs and owls still have it all to themselves.

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In the life of all athletes, whether of the ring, the cinder-path, the oar or other department of sport, there comes a time when the limit of exertion and fighters as well as the less generously endowed individual, and an invincible tendency to embon-point, a dullness of the vision and a stiffness of the individual, and an invincible tendency to embonpoint, a dullness of the vision and a stiffness of the
joints are the warnings which nature supplies him
to abandon a sphere of usefulness for which he is
no longer fitted. Of course these warnings are
generally disregarded. It is as difficult to persuade
a puglist that he has become 'stale' as it is to
cenvince a veteran prima donna that her voice is
losing its charm, and it is not generally until he
has been made a spectacle of by some coming
champion that he resigns himself to fate and retires
to spend his days as the presiding genius
of a place of public entertainment. The public
'ouse, or, as it is generally abbreviated, the pub', is
the inevitable final refuge of the English pug, and
it is not surprising that is this country the exponents of the manily art should follow their example
and become saloonseepers. In St. Louis there are
two such establishments run by mea who in their
younger days were admirable examples of the race
who fought one another with bare knuckles and to
the finish, and to whom the kid glove and abbreviated exhibitions of modern days are subjects of
more or less openly expressed contempt. One of
these is presided over by Tom Alleu, a representative of the English school of puglism, who came over
here years ago, fought his way to pre-eminent
Clis-Atlantic fame, and finally settled down in St.
Louis as the proprietor of a "free and easy," patterned after those in vogue in England. To this
place the Posr-Disparch special artist paid a visit
yesterday evening. Passing through the busy bar
he found himself in a hall where at a dozon circular
tables sat a gathering of the place's patrons,
among whom, along the saw-dusted floor, passed the
waiters, very actively engaged. At the eastern
end of the hall was a platform containing a piano,
and immediately below was a table at
whose head sat a large man, of middle age,
whose big, good-natured face beamed with joility
as he answered the questions which were fired at
him by surrounding admire



had been drinking and had entered upon the garrulous stage of intoxication and was, consequently,
a trifle tiresome. Unlike the rest of the company,
who discussed different heroes of the past in turn,
he was determined to convert the proprietor
and the others to his belief that, present company
excepted, there had never been a prize-dighter like
Tom Paddock. At last the more modern Tom gave
him a conversational righthander which "sent him
to sleep" for the rest of the evening.
"Shay, Tom, ole f'ler," he asked for the twantieth time, "now, shay, wash ever a man could
down Tom Paddock?"
"Yes, sir, and there's a man can down John Sullivan, or you or any of them."
"Where'sh the man, Tom? Whash his name?" the
old man asked sagerly.







The place presided over by Tom Kelly is of a different type from the one previously visited. It is more American in its features, the principal one of which is a bar, which, Saturday night was presided over by the veteran himself, a man of about 45 years of age, upon whose vigorous frame the hand of time has laid but light touch as yet, though still serious enough to prevent him from entering the ranks with the new race of gladiators. While the artist was gasing upon the stirring scene, the crowd began to repair to an adjoining room and, following, he found himself in the place where votaries of the art of slugging can indulge their appetite within the restrictions placed by the law. In the middle of the room was a space twelve feet square, one of its sides being the w-ill separating the apartment from the bar-room, while the other three were enclosed with stakes and ropes, after the manner in vogue in regular prize-fights. Upon the wall were a set of well-worn boxing gloves which a couple of stout fellows who had entered the enclosure proceeded to put on, while the crowd ranged themselves upon the rising platforms on either side.



of offense and defense, and, though they lack the weight of body necessary to carry them to the front of the profession, it is comforting to know that the third generation, thus far, has developed remarkable gifts of bone and muscle which, it is hoped, may before many years transfer the championship from East to West.

Tora Allan is an incorrigiole bachelor. There have been, from time to time, hints that he was going to enter the matrimonial ranks and transfer his pith and pluck through a race of American prize fighters, but the event has failed of accomplishment. Tom remains invincible in love as in war, and will so remain unless there is some truth in the story that a certain pretty widow—but, a halt had better be called, as although past his ring glories, the pugilist is still an ugly customer, and, weighing somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen stone, is by no means the person with whom to conduct an animated personal controversy.

CLUB CHAT.

A Bumor That the University Club is to

the Eugene Jaccard building, the upper stories of which are occupied by the University Club, a rumor has been in circulation that the club would disband when forced to move, and this celebrated club would become a thing of the past. This rumor was circulated principally among the other clubs, and no one could exactly tell where it originated. A number of the club members were interviewed, and all said that the rumor was a canard. The only reason assigned for it was that the club had no fixed plans for their future, but their origanization will be preserved. The club will remove somewhere, the place to be decided at the quarterly meeting in October. The club members are keeping quiet and have decided on no fixed plan for the winter's amusements. The attendance is increasing every day and the secretary reports the club in a more flourishing condition than ever. At the flercantile Club things are quiet and the attendance has increased steadily from day to day for the past two weeks. The Sportsmen's Convention committee met at the rooms on Thursday evening and will have another meeting Thusday

programmes, but no quorum was done.

The Elk's Club are remaining quiet and are not troubling themselves with the affairs of the future. There is always a good attendance at the rooms, and the rostsurant is liberally patronized. They and the rostsurant is liberally patronized. They

What Muscular Evolution Has Done For the American Young Woman.

Look at the Picture of the Maiden of 1840 and Those of Her Successors of To-Day-You May See Their Prototypes Any Morning on the Streets of the City, in the Park, or, Just Now, by Seaside or Mountain.



his race, especially the prospective part of it. For those mothers on the Saxon side were sturdy

the race—especially the prospective part of it—and who found by actual experiment that most of the who found by actual experiment that most of the contemporaneous mothers were not strong enough to bear their own children. The current woman of fashion at that time had not enough vertebres to keep her head from falling on her shoulder at the scent of a tube-rose; every time she winked she had a distinct emotion; her ankies doubled over if the went up one pair of stairs; she couldn't shop for an hour without a phaeton, an elevator, two ectric bells and four cash girls; she couldn't sign a marriage certificate without a doctor's certificate first, and she couldn't nurse her own child without taking laughing gas or chloroform. Her white arms were like a willow stem, and when her hus-band kissed her on the cheek it left a red mark

select glove tournaments. She doesn't pound a piano, but a sandbag. She doesn't was te her time knocking out Beethoven and Chopin. She knocks out the cook, the chambermaid

of syncope or in-flam mation of the lungs if he returns the em-brace. It is

relatively massive. As she puts her dainty maniers out for the ring she will say, with old Sax on fibre: "Put lit there, my hearty," and when the interest ing ceremony is over she will take her husband into chancery, and followed by the first best man, go away to a life of many rounds and triumphs.





the banks nor perceptible currents; if STALWART, BUT STALE. Incidered of a strain of melancholy; at any rate, annel it must be perceived by faith.

THE GIRL WORTH HAVING the exercise did away with her acute sensibilities, and when she gets married it is not unusual to see their effect upon the listener was of that nature.





landed me with her left. Twas the prettiest thing you ever saw. I wouldn't cover it up for the best ip on the market."

Then he went and had it photographed.

Rates between

points in the territory tributary to which she covered up with court plaster.

That woman is passing away. The belle of the future has biceps, thanks to Billy Edwards and the current to and from St. Louis, on business destined to or shipped from competing cities. and rates to and from St. Louis shall be proportionate to those current to and from competing cities.

MME. VICTORIA.

The Obsequies of the Heaviest Woman in

the Country.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 5.—Mrs. Emma M.,
Markley, who is credited with being the heaviest

SPORTING.

A Dull Week in the World of Open-Air Amusements.

Standing of the League and Association Clubs in the Pennant Races.

The Fall Race Meeting Next Week Items of Interest From the Ball Field-Aquatic Notes-Diamond Dust -Sundry Sporting.

All interest in the American Association chan pionship race seems to have been lost from the fact that the Browns now have such a long lead and really but one game to play, that amounts to much, that with the Louisvilles to-morrow. Who will win the second place is the question over which base-ball cranks are wrangling at present. Both the Cincinnati and Pittsburg Clubs have their reideas with nard cash. The race between these two clubs is as interesting as that between New York and Chigago for League supremacy. It is a clear case of nip and tuck, first one ahead and then the other, and it would be nonsense to predict which will finally lead in second place. Both clu s are in good condition and Galvin's injury is off set by the fact that Will White will probably be shelved the remainder of the season.

Considerable discussion is going on at present as to the relative merits and strength of the St. Louis League and Association clubs. While St. Louis ball people will be more than anxious to see a series of games between our American Association champions and the coming champions of the League, the Chicagos, it is nevertheless true that a series of games between the Black Diamonds and Browns would be vastly more interesting. The great points of merit about the Browns playing is their fine fielding and excellent base running, in both of which they doubtless excel the Black Diamonds, but the latter club contains the hardest hitters. The Black Diamonds, too, can play a fine fielding game when they choose to, and if their pride could be sufficiently aroused, as it doubtless would be against the Browns, the betting odds in a series between the two clubs would be about even. Mr. Von der Ahe unfortunately has already put himself in communication with the leading League clubs, and if any games take place between the two local clubs they will probably not be played until late in the season. Still, if it were cold enough to wear overcoats either park would be jammed if the two clubs should meet.

the St. Louis Club practically cuts n further figure in the Association pennant race, except to be present when the flag is awarded, second place is being striven after with great zeal by Cincinnati and Pittsburg. The race between these two cinnati and Pittsburg. The race between these two clubs is a pretty one, and a change of but .003 per cent exists between them. Last Saturday Pittsburg was .001 per cent ahead of Cincinnati and to-day the latter is .008 ahead of the Smoky City representatives. Louisville has fallen off the past week owing to defeat by St. Louis, and Brooklyn is moving up, but in the light of the work of the different clubs the chances are the only change to be recorded until the end of the season will be at second place. The table below shows the averages of the different riubs:

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Baltimore	1	6	100	7	6	5	7	8	35	.380
Brooklyn.	2	12	9	1	1 3	17	1 8	2	48	.472
Cincinn'ti	6	17	6	9	-	8	11	7	54	.568
Louisville	7	7	7	5	8	1	8	6	48	.510
Metr'polit	8	1 3	6	6	2	4		1 5	31	.844
Pittsburg.	6	1 5	9	10	7	100	5		52	.565
Lost	28	51	57	48	41	46	59	40	370	

The National League, Chicago clings to the first place in the League race so tenaciously that the idea is become strong she does not intend to leave it. Her New York rival is pressing her pretty close, however, and just yet there is no certainty that the Chicago giants will land the pennant in the windy city, though it strongly looks that way.

Of the rest of the clubs nothing need be said, as they have all about found their level, and, unfortunately, the home club's level was clear down at the bottom. Possibly a change between Detroit and Buffalo's respective places may result before the end of the coming week, but it looks now as if the standing a week hence would be the same as it is to-day.

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Buffalo	13	6		10	17	11	14	1 8	33	,3
Chicago	111	11	16	1	115	18	10	17	172	.8
Detroit	8	1 6	1 5	1		1 8	1.4	1 3	1 29	
New York	9	12	110	1 9	19		111	1 10	170	.7
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Yesterday's Games At New York, New York 6, Boston 8; at Milwan-kee, Chicago 12, Buffalo 4; at Pittsburg, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 2; at Philadelphia, Baltimore 2, Athletics 1.

Robert Bonner and Maud S.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 5.—"I did not expect that
Maud S would beat her record at Providence on
Thursday," said Robert Bonner yesterday. "For such
an effort all the conditions must be favorable; on that
day the weather was against fast time. In the afternoon there was a strong wind blowing. Later in
the day it subsided somewhat, but still it blew strongly and was quite chilly. The mare would not have
been started at all had it not been I did not wish to
disappoint the crowd that had gons there to see been started at all had it not been I did not wish to disappoint the crowd that had gone there to see her. It was a foregone conclusion that, with the weather against her as it was, she could not beat the 2:0834, her record, unless she was a greater mare than even her friends thought her to be. It is my opinion now that none of us know her capabilities, for if she had not made the break she did soon after passing the half mile post, she certainly would have lowered her mark. My son Fred was at the track, and he has full charge of her. After the race he telegraphed me that, in his opinion, she was a greater mare than she has been this year. He says that when she broke Bair was not urying her, but that Maud was trotting entirely on her courage, and when she made the mistake she was flying. Bair, her driver, does not know the cause of the break, but she was going within herself. It was simply that she made a missten, probably; the track cups out considerably. She trotted the second quarter in 304 seconds, a rate of speed never shown by a trotter in public. Of course, portions of that quarter must have been made at befor than a two-minute gait. She never was a good breaker, in fact, she seldom breaks. Fred thinks the mistake was the only thing that prevented her beating the 2:0836, and he is careful and not over sanguine when he talks of speed. I do not like to make predictions about my own horses, but I am better pleased with Maud S than I ever was before, and I think she will have no difficulty in lowering her record this season. I shalf, ieave her at Frovidence some time, and if the weather becomes favorable, will give her another chance to show what she can do. I don't think Bair crowded her too fast the first mile, because all accounts say she was going easily."

Mr. Scaggs, Attention.

extremely anxious to arrange a match with Mr. Scaggs, for \$100 or more a side. He is willing to play forty-one innings, the winner of twenty-one innings to be declared victor; or he will play a thirty-one inning game, the winner of sixteen to receive the stakes. The money is ready to be put up at a moment's notice, and Closss will play at any billiard room in the city and make any reasonable concessions, provided the money is put up.

Owing to the funeral of Frank Coleman, formerly

The race which was to have taken place yesterday at Sheepshead Bay between Hanlan, Ross and Lee was postponed, the oarsmen claiming the water was too rough. As all three of the oarsmen afterward rowed on the bay, this statement seems a ward rowed on the bay, this statement seems a little queer, and it looks very much as if even the great Hanlan had fallen into the Teemer-Courtney tracks. Nothing will give sculling a black eye quicker than this sort of business, and it is to be hoped that the story that Hanlan attempted to levy an assessment of \$600 against an outsider, who had erected a grand stand opposite the finishing place, will prove without foundation.

Captain Werder and Lieutenant Eveson have to this club. It will house for the accommodate to the commodate to the club. It will house for the accommodate to the commodate to the club.

The Fall Bace Meeting.

There is no doubt now that the racing at the fall will be the finest that has ever been seen here. Nearly all the crack flyers of the East will be on hand, attracted by the large purses and stakes which are offered. The total of the prize money will reach over \$20,000. The races are to be held for fire consecutive days, beginning Tuesday, September 12. Five interesting events are on the card for each day, and as extensive improvements have been made at the track, the best of sport is anticipated. Aiready flyers from the Chicago track are arriving, and by Monday the full quota will have come in.

Hanlan while at Geneva, N. Y., went into the Franklin House to take dinner, and upon observing Courtney at the table turned upon the courtney. Frankiis House to take dinner, and upon observing Connor, late of the Louisville, will pitch for providence and particles and the providence and particles and the providence and particles and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all Hamm states, remarked, 'I would not east with a time of the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and and providence and particles are sever upon Courtner, and all the providence and particles are sever upon the providence and particles are sever upon the providence and particles are sever upon

prize, gold medal, value \$35; second, gold medal, value \$12.

8. Throwing the stone, 56 pounds, open handicap. First prize, \$10; second, \$8.

4. Seven bundred yards run, open handicap, First prize, \$18; second, \$6.

5. Four hundred and forty yards run, amateur handicap, First prize, gold medal, value \$30; second, gold ring, value \$18.

6. Pele vaniting, amateur handicap. Gold medal, value \$30; second, pair sieeve buttons, value \$12.

8. One mile run, open handicap. First prize, \$35; second, \$10.

9. Running hop, step and jump, amateur handican. First prize, gold meial, value \$25; second, gold headed cane, value \$10.

10. Boys' race, one-fifth mile, 12 to 15 years, gold ring, value \$10.

11. Half mile, amateur handicap. First prize, \$10.

12. Roxing match, Martin Cark vs. Ed Kelly, \$15.

11. Half mile, amateur handicap. First priza, silver watch, value \$25; second, gold medal, value, \$13.

13. Boxing match, Martin Cary vs. Ed Kelly, son of Tom Kelly, ex-chambion middle-weight of the world, four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for the middle-weight championship of Missouri and a purse of \$100.

13. Long distance football kick, open re all local clubs. Gold medal, value \$18.

14. Football match, Thistle vs. Hibernian. Silk flag.

15. Mule race, one mile (horse traders' prize), under the supervision of John McCarthy, 1507 N. Broadway.

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Last Tuesday the Thistle Foot-ball and Athletic Club held its annual meeting and the following officers were elected: J. W. Mitchell, president; W. T. Docherty, vice-president; F. Neilson, secretary; Geo. Ross, treasurer; W. Gillanders, cap ain, and John Wynne, vice-captain. and John Wynne, vice-captain.

The Thistle Club will again play a practice game at Nineteenth and Pine, beginning at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The young element are making rapid strades in the way of perfection in ball kicking, which makes the playing members practice so as to keep pace with the old timers. Great enthusiasm is now worked into the boys, and they mean showing themselves again in the front. Mr. J. MoH. Holmes, secretary of the Heather Club in Chicago, and who is reporting the proceedings of the Engineers' Convention here, was introduced to the Thistle Club at meeting Tuesday. A hearty welcome was accorded him, and after shaking hands all round, the subject of the club's

namely, the siding seats.

The Westerns have purchased Lucas Edel's new single for the express purpose of giving some of the crack oarsmen of the other local clubs an apportunity to wrest the medal from Lambert Metzger, the champion sculler of the Mississippi River, the Modoos preferred, especially Gastreich, or Malcolm.

Active preparations are being made for the coming Faust cup race, to be rowed on Sunday, the 13th inst. by the barge crews of the Western and St. Louis Rowing Clubs. It will require some diligent and hard work on the part of both crews, as they are almost evenly matched, and owing to the course over which they row being up-stream, it is believed that the race will be a matter of endurance rather than speed.

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The Westerns have purchased a new skiff which is cap-rigged, and suitable for an extended trip down the river. Messrs Eagle and Hager were the first to row in her. Mr. Chas. Kelly Mueth has contemplated painting the boat-house green, but owing to an overwhelming majority opposing his scheme he will be compelled to refrain from so doing. Mr. Ben Schumaconer, the worthy president of the chab, has returned from an extended trip East. Ben says he had a gorgeous time. Judging from his visage, his remark is fully substantated. Mr. Crowley, the nighting also of the Westerns, will act as one of the judges at the coming race.

The Modocs greadly surprise the members of competing clubs on account of an insertion in one of the daily papers stating that after putting themselves to considerable expense and disconfigure they have discovered that they are unable to row with the boys of the other clubs on account of the nature of the day. The Westerns and St. Louis Clubs are very sorry that the Modocs object to the day, but matters have been arranged, and any further postponement or delay is considered unnecessary. They desire to add that any one walking in the vicinity of the Modoc Boat House on Sunday morning will find their doors wide open and the respective crews busily engaged in getting their boats ready for a spin on the river. Judging from general appearance that day seems to be the only available opportunity offered them, notwithstanding their ecclesiastical inclination. They should practice what they preach. If the Modocs will not row, it would be in place to see the Excelsiors put in an appearance, as the other crews consider that they are fully entitled to row in the race, and they hope to see them participate.

Theo. Eagle has offered to present the champion eldodoc pair with a new shell.

C. F. Bates is frequently seen upon the river. On in excursion steamer generally.

Alex. Malcolm will enter a team of heavy weight Modoes for the tug of war at the fall meeting of the Athle ic Club. President Humphrey will return about the mid-dle of next mouth.

John Verdin has ordered a cedar single from class and will enter the lists as a sculler under the utelage of Fred Gastrich. Will Hazeltine will row Fred Gastrich a handicap race for the club championship and a diamond medal. It is probable the rest of the scullers will

enter.

The Modoes claim the championship of the river in singles, pairs, four-oars and barges, and Lieutenant Malcoim would be glad to hear from any club that cares to dispute the title.

The prizes and trophies won by the club in the recent regatts and displayed in Eagle's show window, Fourth and Pine, have attracted considerable attention the past week.

Of course the boys feel somewhat ruffled about the barge race. The crew had been carefully trained by the veteran stroke, Malcolm, whose very name seems to imply victory. The only consolation is the knowledge that had they been less formidable, they would have been allowed to row.

Diamond Dust.

Connor, late of the Louisville, will pitch for Chattanooga.

Metropolitan, 1,300; Baltimore, 1,200; Brooklyn, 1,900; Ofneinnati, 2,700; Pittsburg, 2,530; Louisville, 3,600; St. Louis, 2,900. This makes a total of 19,900 to association games.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Supposing that each Learue club plays all of its scheduled games, the number of victories now possible to be obtained are as follows; Chicago, 94; New York, 93; Providence, 75; Philadelphia, 66; Boston, 59; Buffalo, 59; St. Louis, 55; Detroit, 55; To attain these figures each club must win every game, which, of course, is not possible.

According to the averages published in the Philadelphia Ledger, the bost fielding nine, selected from the American Association, would be: Catcher, Bushong, 363; first baseman, Scott., 957; second baseman, McPhes, 941; third baseman, Relpsociager, 952; short stop, Whitney, 733; left fielder, Welch, 943; right fielder, Corthill, 937. St. Louis has two representatives in this aggregation, Cincinnati two, Pittsburg two, Baltimore one and Metropolitan one. Passed balls are, of course, not considered errors in Bushong's case.

"Nick" Bradley, a base-ball player of Wilkes-

his estate.

There is a healthy rivalry between Ferguson and Dailer, the Philadelphia Club's pitchers. Both are doing remarkably fine work just at present, but Ferguson's achievement yesterday of retiring the Providence Club without a hit runks as first. Ferguson has twice held the New York Club down to two hits, and also once retired the Buffalo Club for two hits, and also once retired the Buffalo Club for two hits, and also once retired the Buffalo Club for two hits and the Providence Club down to two hits in Friday's game, and once before closed them out for only four hits. He has also, beaten Chicage, Buffalo and Boston in games where only three hits were male off his pitching, and in another game Buffalo "found him" for only four hits.—[Philadelphia Record.

The Penrose and Park Place nines will n Sunday morning on the former's grounds. Penrose battery will be Roach and Schultz. Penrose battery will be Roach and Schultz.

The Caruthers defeated the Little Unions by a score of 22 to 21. The feature of the game was the batting of the Caruthers, who made no less than three home runs.

The Red Cross play the Mutuals at the latter's park, Sixteenth and O'Fallou streets, on Sunday at 3 p.m. A good game is expected. McMahon and Powers will be the Red Cross battery.

The Hickories recently defeated the Morrison Avenues by a score of 9 to 8. The respective batteries were Singer and Bauer and Houck and Wiess. The game was a very interesting one.

Sporting Sundries. It is rumored that Jay-Eye-See will accompany hallas to California for a winter exhibition tour. Jimmy Faulkner of Chicago offers to bet that he can throw John McMahon two falls in an hour,

estch-as-catch-can style.

Thomas Moffatt of Montreal has covered James
P. MoQuiggin's deposit and accepted his challenge
to run any man in America one-half mile. Ruddock has 112 applications for boats, and in order to facilitate his work has secured permanent-ythe services of Frank J. Campbell, an old boat-ng man of experience.

It is reported that the English jockey C. Rawlinson is now on his way from England, to ride for the Rancocas stable. He is from Newmarket, and, according to "Ruff," can ride at ninety-eight pounds.

Teemer is at Pittsburg, Gaudaur at St. Louis, Ross, Hanlan and Lee in New York City, and Hosmer, McKay and Hamm at home. The three lastmentioned scullers arrived here yesterday moraing, having parted company with Jimmy Ten Eyek at Worcester.

remove the foot. The horse died soon afterward.

—[New York Sun.

After Hanlan won the race at the Geneva regatta, on Thursday last, Courtney deposited \$1,000 guarantee money for a double sculi race, he and Conley to row Hanlan and Lee. Hanlan refused to cover the deposit, as he says he has made arrangements for all the races he cares to row this fall.

Gen. C. J. Paine of the Puritan is considered by many New York yachtsmen to stand at the head of Corinthian skippers. He is conceded to be without an equal in many points that relate to sailing a yacht, especially in the setting of sails. His advice on board the Puritan has great weight.

The reduction of the Genesta's topmasts and sail will necessitate time allowance from the Puritan. The Genesta is \$1 feet long on the water line, while the Puritan is \$0, but the American boat has a boom measuring 76 feet long against the Genesta's 96 feet.

The announcement was made last night at

nesta's 96 feet.

The announcement was made last night at Chicago that the Washington Park Club will add \$5,000 to any match that may be made between Miss Woodford and Freeland, to be run over their course, or will add \$5,000 to a three-cornered race between Miss Woodford, Freeland and Pontiac, with an allowance of seven pounds to Pontiac, Edward Corrigan, owner of Freeland, will accept

either proposition.

Pierre Lorillard has cabled to England for a jockey. Both Fred Archer and Tom Caunos, having at different times shared Mr. Lorillard's confidence, have been requested to use their influence in inducing some good jockey to make the autumn campaign in the States in Mr. L's cherry jacket. Olney is a very capable lad, but he is growing so fast that in reducing weight he so weakens himself that he is unable to finish, and it is impossible for him to do justice at low weights.

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The peculiarities of racing laws disqualified all the Ranoccas 2-year olds-from the homebred produce stakes at Monmouth Park on Saturday last: One of the conditions of the stake is that the produce of the marcs nominated shall remain wholly the property of the subscriber until after the race, or pay forfeit. The stake closed in 1882, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard nominated no less thas tweaty-three. But, as in 1884 he made his son partner in his racing stable, the entire twenty-three were disqualified, although among them were such colts as Cyclops, Heusatonic and Dewdrop.

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While in Syracuse, Friday, on their way to their respective destinations, the oarsmen interested themselves in getting about town soliciting subscriptions for a regatta, and it is said that 100 merchants of the sait city have piedged themselves to raise a \$2,000 purse for double and single scull races, to be rowed there the latter part of September. This is the largest stake money that has been held up by any community this season, save the St. John Rowing Association of New Orleans purses early in the summer, but the proposed regatta at the Point of Pines will leave in the shade both of these events.

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The record of winnings for the season at Monmouth Park, Long Branch, compiled by the Spirit of the Times, shows the following: The total amount won was \$348,748. Mortimer heads the list of winning sires, with \$41,710; Virgii follows with \$39,409; Billet has \$19,285; Gleneg, \$16,450; Longfellow, \$14,915; King Ban, \$14,000; Great Tom, \$10,507,50; Alarm, \$9,110; Sensation, \$7,800; King Alfonso, \$7,675; Springbok, \$6,155; Pero Gomez, \$3,725; Brambie, \$5,190. Of the stables, the Rancocas stable has won \$46,430; Dwyer Brox., \$46,575; Mr. G. L. Lorillard, \$18,450; Mr. N. W. Kittson, \$12,125; Mr. Kelos, \$10,175; Mr. B. A. Haggin, \$9,845; Mr. E. Corrigan, \$9,275; Messrs. Appleby & Jounson, \$4,805; Mr. J. E. Macdonald, \$4,890; Clipsiana stable, \$4,555; Mr. W. P. Burch, \$3,600; Mr. W. Lakeland, \$2,615, and Mr. P. H. Ryan, \$3,210.

Every now and then a case comes up like that of Kesilworth at Hartford, which shows that the National Trotting Association rules are not perfect. In the \$10,000 race Judge Pavis was ruled out because he had not won a heat in five. His position entitled him to fourth money, Having won the fourth heat, Kenliworth heid higher rank from that moment than Judge Davis, and he continued in the race with the other heat womers, Adelaide and because the same and the countered out horse were calmly munching oats, and by desperate fighting captured the sixth heat. But in the seventh heat heat he mad trotted into the stable under the rule he got no money, while Judge Davis, a horse that he had trotted into the stable and the real with an accident and was distanced. Under the rule he got no money, while Judge Davis, a horse that he had trotted into the stable and the real man accident and was distanced. Under the rule he got no money, while Judge Davis, a horse that he had trotted into the stable under the rule he got no money, while Judge Davis, a horse that he had trotted into the stable was a s

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WHEEL WHIMS.

Choice Cycling Chat Carefully Col-

What Stone Thinks of the English men-His Chances at Springfield-Electric Timing at the Ramblers Meet -Personal Points.

Garrison avenue with its newly laid asphalt is the favorite "crossover" between Pine and Locust

G. W. Krall, assistant superintendent of the Manual Training School, intends to become

An English paper makes the statement that more accidents resulted last year from playing lawn tennise than from bicycling.

W. F. Comstock, an ex-Rambler, has astonished the boys in Peoria, his new home, by breaking the record with 117 miles in a day.

The reduced rates at the Park are to be restricted to club, L. A. W. and C. T. C. men. The great unattached will have to come in.

The Springfield track is a half-mile course and is composed of the finest clay and screened gravel in equal parts. The Englishmen all call it the fastest in the world.

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The Ramblers' new club house is being fitted up and will be ready for use by the 15th. It will be the headquarters of the visiting wheelmen during the race meet, September 25 and 28.

Wheelmen wonder when Fourteenth street will be laid with granite from Olive street to Lucas place to accommodate the hundreds of vehicles that now use it as the cross street.

Locus street now being asphalt from Fourteenth street to Ware avenue, is the favorite bicycle route to down town. Such a street with such pretty ups and downs is no where to be found but in St. Louis. Hendee has grown taller the past year and rides a 56, Furnival, the English crack, is 29, tall, dark and handsome. Illston of Birmingham, England, is only 17. Howell, the tall English professional, rides a 59 1-2.

It has been currently reported that Cola Stone, when a boy, was fat. On the contrary, he was as slim as a rail and took to the wheel as a means to secure adipose. That he has succeeded no one who knows him will doubt.

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Whittaker the other day, ran on the amphitheater track, five miles is 15:3, and six miles in 17:51, but the person who believes all the yarns he hears about that track now, will see a record breaker in every man now training.

Coming in from the track Wednesday evening, Whittaker and Fares Carpenter collided at the lamp post club house, and when they got the Star untinzied from the wreck, Whittaker's light roadster had a shapeless quarter.

An individual riding a muddy Star and carrying a dry goods store on the front bar rolled through the streets Wednesday. It was Neill, who had pumped the distance from Kanasa City in six days. He found the 250 miles of road good and enjoyed the ride.

ceed.

Secretary Stewart of the Ramblers doesn't get one-half the credit his unostentatious services entitle him to in all things pertaining to the advancement of wheeling in this city. Besides attending to the moving of the club house and the general details of the meet on the 28th and 28th he is arranging for the timing of the races by electricity, the second time it was ever done in this country. At Cieveland last week it worked to a charm.

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One of the most indicrous incidents of wheeling attended Harry Bumphee's first attempt at timing one evening just before Lindell Gordon went East. They were out on the amphitheater track and Lin came thundering down for a flying quarter, yelling: "Catch me for a quarter! Catch me! Catch me!" Harry thought Lin was going to tail and dropping the watch on the track, he proceeded to "catch" him. Aithough the bike was going like a streak, he grabbed the head as it flew past and hung on like grim death, his legs describing a most beautiful norizontal behind.

For a secret meeting the Missouri's powwow Tuesday evening was a lively one. When one member referred to the Rambiers as the club that is doing everything to help along cycling here, he was greeted with a wild storm of applause that lasted some time, and refused to be controlled till in had worn itself out. Then one member said: "Oh, we don't aspire to be a racing club," but the answer came back that in case of a National League meet, the racing club would get all the glory. An effort to raise some money was met with considerable coolness and fell flat.

Duryes has a way of proving the utility of his handlebarless invention that absolutely chills the public blood. The other day he was given a dare to ride against the curb-stone on the Olive street side of the Custom House. Wheeling across to the other side of the street he accepted the challenge, and, grasping his funny-locking handles firmly, made straight for the 10-inch curb at a terrific rate of speed. Pedestrians stood aghast, expecting to see a dead wheelman. But Duryes, having nothing in front of him, slid gracefully over the head as the wheel tipped over, landing squarely on his feet with a good grip still on the handles.

Clifford of Clarksville urges the advantages of the crask power is a promising young cyc

a question which side would get the majority nearest the string.

It is not fair to Cola Stons for local wheelmen to
grumble because he didn't enter at Hartford. He
was sick and did the wise thing in staying at Springfield; but it need not be presumed that his sickness
will prevent his entering the Soringfield races,
although his friends are not without fear of such a
contingency. Dysenlery is a dangerous aliment for a man in training, and is liable
not to be recovered; from for some weeks.
But his backers hope for the best, notwithstanding
his letters do not possess the usual hopeful tons.
In his first letter after reaching Springfield he said
it was nothing but ran and he could do no practicing. He spoke highly of Hondee and said: "He
will come out abead." Of the Englishmen, he said
they preferred sitting around to training, but made
practice firing quarters in 35 seconds and miles in
2:36 and 2:37. In a letter dated flepday he said
every gyolist in Springfield had gone to Hartford,
but he was too sick to go and was the only wheelman lett in the town. He says Whor, the Starrider, is in missrable condition, and syst all to the
lio-mile road race last July, from
which Weber
says he has never fully recovered.



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THE MILITARY,

The Branch Guards Vanquish the Tredways at Jacksonville.

Battery A and the Arsenal Band Drop to the Rear-Prospect of Trouble at the Armory Over the Zouave Drill-A Vigorous Kick for Regular Tactics -Officers of the Day-Notes.

Over 8,000 people witnessed the closing day's ma-peuvers at the Jacksonville Encampment yesterday. In the afternoon the following artillery companies In the afternoon the locationing archivery companies took part in a competitive drill: Rockville Battery of Indiana; Light Artillery, Company H, of Indianapolis; Daaville, Ill., and Battery A, St. Louis Light Artillery. Following the artillery contest the sham battle came off, which was carried through battle came off, which was carried through without a single casualty, and was a pronounced success. After the battle all the troops on the grounds were drawn up in dress parade. The rollowing awards of prizes were announced by the Adjutant: Infantry, first class—First prize, \$1,000; Branch Guards of St. Louis. Second prize, \$500; Ladayette Guards of St. Louis. Infantry, second class—First prize, \$500; Lafayette Guards of St. Louis. Second prize, \$350; Taylorville Guards of Taylorville, Ill. Zogaves—First prize, \$30; Busch Zouaves of St. Louis.

Louis.

Artillery—Best drilled battery, prize \$500; Danville Battery of Danville, Ill.

Best drilled solder—First prize, \$50; Orin Putnam of the Rainwater Rifles, St. Louis. Second
prize, \$35; A. Marks of Branch Guards, St. Louis.

Bands—First prize, \$500; Postiewaite's Band of
St. Louis. Second prize, \$250; Arsenal Band of St.

Louis. Third prize, \$100; Juvenile Band of Jacksonville.

Drum corps—First prize, \$100; Colonial Drum Corps of Jacksonville, cornet player, special prize of fine cornet—J.

Best same drummer-Fritz Hunt of Arsenal Band.

The various compaules marched to their quarters and broke ranks. A special train on the chicago and alion, which left as 10:30 pm, carried most of the St. Louis Card and the Card and the St. Louis Card and the C

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sses for the fall and winter will all be tailor-

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made, i.e., fashioned by any dressmaker or young lady who happens for the time being to have adopted the tailor's mantle. At all events, the dresses will all be straight, plain and clinging, after the fashion now described as "tailor-made." Com-

comes in every possible shade to match any color of dress, and in wool as well as cotton.

That contemptible family, the crinolines, are sneaking into favor again, and, like the frog in the fable, have swelled out a little more. Twenty-five current numbers of the family newspaper will be needed for a fashionable bustle this season instead of fifteen. Belts, both black and tan, will be as much worn as ever, with atchels attached. So great has been and is the emand for these ornaments that one of the city holesaie houses informed a reporter that they ave not been able to meet it, and are daily expecting an enormous consignment from the East.

There is no justification for the discriminations against our trade; they are violations of common business principles and will not stand the test of intelligent criticism.

BOSTON'S LITERABY SET.

Buchanan, Alleged Poet.

From a Long Poem in the London Academy.

A full score years have passed, and still
The good rray bard still loafs and lingers;
The social poison could not kill,
Tho's streed by literary fingers—
He sipped it, smiled, and put it by,
Despite the soandal and the cry;
But when, the Pharisees commanding,
They rushed to end him with the sword,
They saw beside the poet standing
A radiant Angel of the Lord.

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A bemlock cup? Yes, there it lies
Close to thy hand, old friend, this minute?
With gentle twinkle of the eves
You mark the muddy liquid in it;
For the grave rulers of the city,
Who sent it, you have only pity;
For those who mixed it made it green
With misconception, spite and spleen,
You feel no thrill of scornful fret,
But only kindness and regret.
Twas Emerson, seine folk affirm,
Who passed it round with shrug of shoulderGood soul he worshipt Time and Term,
Instead of Pan, as he grew older!
And Boston snubbed thee? Wait, true he art,
Time ever brings about revenges—
Just glance that way before we part

Just glance that way before we part And note the memorable changes.

of the opinion that his troop can ride right over the infinity boys, while Marshall is of the contrary opinion. he question will be put to a practical test at an early day. There are no bets on the result, but the losing side will have to stand a great deal of chaff from the rest of the Armory boys and possibly an oyster stew to the victors.

Ex-Sergeant Payne of Company K is drilling with that command again as first sergeant.

Lieutenant Charlie Ware of the cavalry troop is apparently losing interest in the military. For two weeks past he has sot put in an appearance at drills. He says that he is "resting."

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The detail of officers of the day for the ensuing week is as follows: Monday, Captain R. S. Henry; Tuesday, Lieut. C. W. Hottkamp; Wednesday, Capt. C. A. Sicolair; Thursday, J. C. Wiegand; Friday, Lieut. E. J. Joy; Saturday, Sergeant E. C Scott.

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From the free fains of younder say; Individually passing by their shop. Sometimes when it is cioudless weather ladich, a literary fop. In trim tight boots, of patent leather, Strolls to the quiet streets, where he saw sun freeded Marjorie play at see-saw, and bending o'er her hamnock kisses that sweetest, shadowiest of misses l'His languid gait, bis dudish drawl. His fopdom, we forgive them ail, For her dear sake of his creating, Fairer than girls of flesh and blood, Who, never loving, never mating. Swings in eternal maidenhood!

Meantime my sun-like music-maker
Shines solitary and apart;
Meantime the brave sword-carrying Quaker
Broods in the peace of his great neart—
While Melville, sea-compelling man,
Before whose wand Levisthan
Rose hoary white upon the deep,
With awful sounds that stirred its sleep,
Marville, whose maric drew Troes, Meiville, whose magic drew Typee, Radiant as Venus, from the sea, Sits all forgotten or ignored, While haberdashers are adored!

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While haberdashers are adored!

Now I conjure thee, best of Bards,
Scatter their wisdom Bostonwards!
Teil Howells, who with fingers taper
Measures the matron and the maid,
God never meant him for a draper—
Strip off his coat, give him a spade!
His muscles and his style may harden
If he digs hard in Adam's garden;
Or follows Dudley darner flying
Where Adrondack eagles soar,
Or chums with some brown savage, lying
With Stoddard on a South ses shore.
Teil James to burn his continental
Library of the Detrimental;
And climb a hil, or take a header
Into the briny billowy seas,
Or find some strapping Muse and wed her,
Instead of simpering at teas!
How should the litaness of nations,
Whose flag o'er haif a world unfurls,
Sit lis ening to the sibiliations
Of shopmen twit tering to girls?
She sees the blue skies bend above her,
She feels the throbs of hearts that love her,
She feels the throbs of hearts that love her,
She hears the torrent and the thunder,
The clouds above, the waters under;
She knows her destiny is shaping
Beyond the dreams of timendraping!
She craves a band of Bards with voices
To each her when she rejoices,
To sing her sorrows, and to capture
The Homeric music of her rapture!
She hears the Good Grey Foet only
Sing, priestly wesured, prophet eyed,
And on as spirit fails the lonely

dopted the tailor's mantle. At all events, the dresses will all be straight, plain and elinging, after the fashion now described as "tailor-made." Combination dresses in two different colors, or mixed plain and brocade, will be worn in preference to solid and self-colored tollettes. Dark colors may be brightened up with different shades of red, aprenticed with the brightened up with different shades of red, aprenticed with the brightened up with different shades of red, aprenticed who wish to brighten up half-worn dresses. The buttons on dresses are to be minutely and ridiculously small; in consequence of which mandate, spectacle makers may expect a boom. Mantle and cloak buttons, on the other hand, are abnormally large, some being pointed out that were nearly as large as the top of a man's store-pipe hat. The stout above, and to capture Tyarious mixtures of homespun and camel's hair at shown as a haute nouveaute. The newest material consist of bright woven camel's hair stripes on a dull ground of the same color; the bair being woven in locesty, like the reflect of a locesty worked sam on a sawing machine.

Raised embroidered flowers and figures still negative and the summer fashions than the description will be as fashionable as ever, especially in soft wooles ladies' cloth, exhibiting every large to the spinolor and happide and the market will be self in the did dress, with its ridiculous wool pin points his line is what is called 'indistinct plaids,' which has a Though it had never left us. It comes just in its old ores, with its ridiculous wool pin point in its old ores, with its ridiculous wool pin point in the line is what is called 'indistinct plaids,' which has a shough it had never left us. It comes just in its old ores, with its ridiculous wool pin point in the line is what is called 'indistinct plaids,' which has a bound of the strain and every large that the processes, as before mentioned, are to be tailor made, and the markets will be all in Newmarks ityle, long, plain and coat-shaped, ...

Coming

A BIG STROKE.

Advocates of the Holiness Doctrine in This City After the Annual Camp Meeting.

State Association to be Formed-Hebrew New Year Services-Y. M. C. A. Notes-Gossip.

Captain Kitwood of the Bethel will be home next Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen of the Presbyterian Boar of Publication returned from Waukesha to-day.

Rev. Lyman W. Allen will preach at Westminster Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and

The Jewish Free Press, the organ of the Hebrew Churca in this city, will come out next week in an enlarged form.

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Sunday, the 18th, at 4 p. m., Archbishop Kenrick will administer confirmation in SS. Mary and Joseph Church, South St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. Edward Cooper of the St. Louis Evangelist will preach at the Carondelet Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning and evening.

The board of directors of the Hebrew Free and Industrial Schools will reopen the religious school Sunday week, and the Industrial school the Tuesday following.

Gospel meetings for young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. to-night at 8 p. m., and Sunday at 4:30 p. m.; interesting exercises, to which all young men, especially strangers in the city, are invited. 4.39 p. m.; interesting exercises, to which an young men, especially strangers in the city, are invited.

Rev. E. L. Hurd, D. D., president of Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill., will preach at Grand Avenus Presbyterian Church on the 6th and 18th. Dr. Hoitfield, the pastor, will be home and preach on the 20th inst.

The State executive committee of Missouri Young, Men's Christia. Associations will meet in this city next Tuesday to consider matters of importance connected with the approaching State convention and to transact other business.

The Tuesday avaning song service, which has

The Tuesday evening song service, which has been omitted for the past few weeks at the Union Depot Railway Y. M. G. A., will be resumed on the evening of september 8. The class for social Bible study meets this evening as usual. "Talks with Jesus" will be the subject of a new course of studies to be considered by the Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow at 3:30 p. m. Tue topic for Sunday is, "About the New Life," John

topic for Sunday is, "about the New Life," John iii, 1—21. All young men welcome.

Rabbi Messing of the United Hebrew Congregation is preparing to hold Sabbath afternoon services for the children. The Sabbath-School will open September 13. The pupils of the school will gre a Simehath Thorau festival on Thursday evening, October 1.

Rev. W. C. Stiles will preach at the Third Congregational Church, to morrow morning, on "Ambition." In the evening he will take for his theme "The Dram-Shop in the Exposition Building." The sermon to children will be given at 10:45. Rev. M. Herberg preaches in German at 3 p. m. In St. Mark's Lutheran Church the evening service has been resumed. In the morning Dr. Rhodes will speak on "The Certain Final Triumph of Curristianity." In the evening his subject will be "The Ark of Salvation." The Wednesday evening service in St. Mark's is one of the largest in the city, and intensely interesting.

Rev. F. W. Downs, who has been pastor of St. Jonn's M. E. Churcu, East St. Louis, for the past two years, will deliver an address to-morrow at 4 p. m. before the members of the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A., probably for the last time before departing for his new field of labor in the

with each other in making the occasion one long to be remembered.

The programme of services at the Jewish temples for the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the new year, which falls on next Thursday, is as follows: Shaare Emeth Temple, Raboi S. H. Sonneschein, Seventeenth and Phoe streets, Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock; New Years morning, at 10 o'clock. E'nai Et Temple, Raboi M. Spitz, Everenth and Chouteau avenue. New Years eve, Wednesday, 7 o'clock. Dinning service at 9:30 o'clock. United Hebrew Congregation, Raboi J. H. Messing, Twenty-first and Olive streets, New Years eve, 7 o'clock, Thursday morning, 8:30. B'nai Amoona Synagogue (orthodox), Raboi Ad. Rosentreter, Ninth and Washington avenue, New Years eve, services at 6 p.m., Wednesday; Thursday morning, 8:30 o'clock. Tashiich services 3 p.m., Thursday, and the second day, Rosh Hashanah, is observed by services same as first day. The Sherith Israel Congrecation, Ninth and Franklin avenue, conduct services at same time as the B'nai Amoona.

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A great movement is on foot to organize a State Holiness Association whose object shall be to promulgate the idea of Holiness as a feature of Christian belief. When this association shall have been formed it will then take steps to secure the annual Holiness camp meeting for St. Louis, neld under the auspices of the National Holiness Association. The final steps toward effecting such a State organization will be rapid, as it is necessary to fix the date of the next meeting by the end of October. This is an outgrewth of the recent visit of the St. Louis delegation to the Holiness camp meeting at Jackson-ville, an account of which has been published in the Post-Disparce. Those who are interesting themseves in this State movement are Mr. C. R. Garrison, the well-nown evangelist: Mr. O. J. Gary, the mdependent exhorter, and Mrs. Margaret Skinner of the Bethel, and Mrs. Boyle of Centenary Church. Besides these there are other Christian workers outside the city, including a prominent clergyman, whose earnest co-operation has been volunteered.

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THE EFFINGHAM MURDER.

The Mystery of Mrs. Esterbee's Murder, and Her Husband's Alleged Suicide.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Buffalo, N. Y., September 5.—No tragedy has created the stir for years in Canada that has been manifest since the true history of the Effingham murder has been made public. Mr. and Mrs. Esterbee lived on a small piace near Effingham. They were very unhappy together, and had frequent quarrels. Both were well known in the country round about, and as little was heard of based on the country round about, and as little was heard of their domestic unhappiness they were looked upon as contented country people, and, when last fall they suddenly disappeared, there was much stir in the neighborhood and the gossible never got tired of talking about the strange occurrence. It was first noticed that Mrs. Esterbee was away just befere the frost came, but her husband was about the house and his wife's absence did not create suspicion until relations who lived mast began to intimate that there was some mystery about it. In a few days Alexander, the husband, also disappeared, and as he did not return the house was closed by relatives. In time another family moved in and in the early part of this week while digging in the garden by the house, the body of Mrs. Esterbee was unearthed. August and John Esterbee, brothers of Alexander der, still lived in the neighborhood, and public talk involved them so much in the had taken an overdose of morphine. Doctors in the story of the tragedy, and said that John had confessed to helping alexander kill his wife, and had then gone with Alexander while the latter took his own life. This story led to the arrest of John, and the woods were searched for Alexander's Esterbee is now in session before Coroner Cummuns, of Weiland, Ont. John Esterbee, the prisoner and a brother of the suicide.

TERRITORIO S. PROMENTO. The inquest on the remains of Alexander's body. The inquest on the spot where he is buried, and be shot himself. I taid down behind a log while he did it. In twenty minutes i came back and cont his threat. I don't know whether he was severe and intelligent and his prospects were of the brightest character. The two Mrs. Spragues and cont his threat. I don't know whether he was a severe and intelligent and his prospects and cont his threat. I don't know whether he

Cross as a Bear.

Possibly it is because you have a nervous headache. Thousands of people have nervous headaches which generally proceed from bad digestion.
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Petterson of Oxford, N. C., had nervous headache
one day in each week. He writes: "I have been
using Brown's Iron Bitters and find it an excellent
tonic. It entirely oured me."

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RACE SADDLES, 114 pounds and upward. J. B. AMONG THE ARTISTS.

News Notes Gathered In and Around the Local Studios.

The Art League's Meeting - Stait for the Exposition-What the Artists of all classes of of the Old World are Doing.

The Art League met last Saturday and arrange to hold regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. H. H. Keith will be the first host. B. Berger was admitted as a member.

Arthur R. Hewitt, who left St. Louis four years

City.

Nicole Staits has in his studio a buckskin papoose, sent to him by Captain Simarco of the regular army, who is stationed in the Indian Territory. Mr. Staits, being an unmarried man, has become very much attached to his new charge.

Owing to a sudden attack of illness J. W. Lowry was prevented from finishing his picture in time to enter it for the Exposition.

A sepia life-size bust of Gen. Grant adorns the office of Street Commissioner Turner. It was made by W. H. Barron, the assistant book-keeper of the office, who is an excellent artist and will exhibit three pictures at the Exposition.

"Force of Persuasion" is the title of Mr. Eichbaum's Exposition picture.

Griff Gover has returned home. He has crayons on exhibition at both the Milwaukee and Chicago Expositions, and will also exhibit one here.

Amateurs at the Exposition.

The following amateurs have entered pictures for the Exposition: L. F. Wolff, Miss Blanche Kirgin, Miss Eugenin Ludwig, Miss L. Eichbaum, Miss Bertha Hewit, Miss F. Basanta, Miss Georgia Anderson, Miss Harry B. Matthews, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mary F. F. Taulby, Carrie H. Blackman, Miss Ada Lyon, Mrs. M. B. Stone, Mrs. Ella Gallager, Charles H. Ault, Miss Mamie Pickel, Mrs. Jessie Phillips, Miss E. Owens, Joe R. Nelson, E. G. Remmers, Charles E. Ilisley, Paul Cornoyer and Guy Lindsey.

Twenty of the amateur Exposition entries were rejected for lack of merit.

Other Artists Than Our Own, The Royal Scottish Academy has opened, in Edinburgh, an autumn exhibition of water colors, which will be annual.

Since 1880 the National Art Gallery, London, has expended on art \$1,250,500, but no single picture was purchased for a larger sum than \$30,000.

Among the most recent acquisitions to the British Museum are a series of pen and ink drawings by the Venetian artist Tiepolo, who died in 1795.

It is not every picture bought in Paris that is genuine. The counterfeiting of old masters, and even of living artists, is said to be a great and flourishing trade.

The Louvre purchased in England for \$5,000 what was supposed to be a Raphael, and it is now said to be not the best specimen of Perugino. The picture is worth about \$2,500.

Mr. Watts, an Englishman, has made considerable progress with a series of pictures intended to represent the Life of Cain by a cycle of designs in oil with nearly life size figures.

A correspondent of a Western paper recently is stated that an artist in Munich could live on \$250 per year. Since them a number of American artists have written, saying it is all they can do to make \$500 suffice.

The attempt to restore Titian's "Tribute Penny has not proved satisfactory. By using too thin coat of varnish it has been unduly heightened several places. The experiment made at Dresde with the "Madonna di San Sisto" was entirely su cessful,
A correspondent from Rome, writing about American scuiptors, said: "Mr. Story has gone from Rome to Vailambrosa. The latest production from his study is a colosal statue of Bryant. Coleman is in Venice. Vedder, Griswold, Hall, Keyser and Ezekiel sontinue to work in their studios in Rome. Ezekiel has completed a statue of "David, with the head of Goliath."

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A large private collection of old masters, Pompe an antiques and modern paintings, belonging to an Italian named Rathgeto, at Bergumo, near Milan, is for sale. According to a correspondent the lot contains a genuine Raphael, concealed when Napoleon was bribing the Directory during the Italian compaign, and works by Murillo, Durer, Rubens, Titian and Van Dyck. There are also in the collection various curiosities of historic as well is artistic value.

SUSIES, Tildies, Mags and Sale Breathe their sighs in "Per sonals."

CANONCHET.

of a Tragedy. NARBAGANSETT PIER, September 5. - Canonchet, the

residence of ex-Governor Sprague, near this place, which has furnished so many sensations during the past few years, and where the marriage of Wilhe Sprague to the sister of his step-mother took place

dead or not. I was so excited. He dug has grave before the shot was fired, and after I cut his throat I buried him, as I promised him I would. Alexander told me he had killed his wife and was sorry for it. As he expected he would be hanged he determined then to kill himself, and I was to fluish the job. We ate dinner to gether and then started out with the shovel. We talked for three hours before he shot himself, then I threw the revolver into the pond. He told me to tell the folks he had skipped. I have been out to see that the grave was not disturbed, as I promised him I would do. I did not know he had killed his wife until three days after her death, when he told her to death." August Esterbee, who furnished the first information, claimed that John had told him he helpel kill the wife, but John now denies that part of the story. The prisoner is cool, but does not look very intelligent.

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Ere it was fixed to fiy.

Straight was it aimed toward the sun,
But burst its gry ropes one by one
Undited for its sphere:
And faces webegon, opturn,
And watch and wait and griere and yearn
For all the broken peac.

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The Evolution of the Actress-Some thing Striking in the Shape of Ankles-A Dramatic School on Wheels-Tony Pastor and the Variety Stage-Short Talks on Theatrical Topics-Coming Attractions-Local Twinklings-Dramatic and Musical



 There has been no wild rush on the part of the public to try the sensation of sitting in the thea-ter again; no grabbing for seats or intense desire to spend a dollar. The first week of the season has come and gone and the ripples which it made in the city were not sensible many feet from the theater doors. But, on the ether hand, there has been nothing big enough in town to make a large sized ripple. With familiar variety, threadbare melodrama and only a fair Professor leading a



which Mr. Barrows is guilty of speaking is in the original manuscript. When one of his many swesthearts clears her throat suggestively he says "you must elucidate more distinctly," "Elucidate" in this connection is good. If it is meant seriously I fear the Professor, among his host of books, has neglected his dictionary. Perhaps it is only one of the specimens he has picked up on the road.

I wonder when theatrical people will learn that no music is a thousand times more melodious than had music; it is pleasanter to the people in the theater. Miss Cheatham was laboring under perceptible hoarseness and may be excused for her shortcomings, but that chorus ought to have been shut off by all means. There was more discord to the cubic foot in Pope's Theater while the party in the woods was warbling than can be found in a violin teacher's house in a week.

Debutantes are singular things. They are of course always young, always sweet and ever charming. They do singular things and take queer notions, in all of which they must be indulged until their heads come in contact with the inevitable rock. The evolution of the actress from the debutante is an interesting process, and furnishes endless amusement to themselves and their friends. They at least have the merit of freshness, of doing something out of the way or of presenting something out of the way or of presenting something new and striking. To use a homely illustration, they are like-nules. You have to watch them closely when you are in their neighborhood; you newer know in which direction they will kick next. The fair young debutante who appeared at Pope's this week is no exception to the rule. She possesses all the peculiarities and qualities of her kind, with some talent thrown in. She also presents something striking. Any one who has seen her will guess in several trials what is referred to.





THE RESULT.

Tony Pastor is something like the seasons. He comes around every year. This is his fourteenth successive visit with his company, and after an experience in the show business running over thirty-five years he seems to have pienty of life in him yet and regularly gets his ovation from the house. He has probably started more people on the variety stage and can pick out more graduates from his theater who are successes than any man living. Outside of playing hours he holds a sort of leves at the Southern while he is here. The old orchestra and theater people flock around him and talk over lang syne. I caught Vogel with him the other day and they were chatting about the time when Pastor came West for the first time as a variety star and appeared at Deagle's Theater. He came for two weeks and remained six. This was in 1864, and marked the beginning of the success of the house. He was recalling the times he had in what was then the swell restaurant of the city, which was kept by a Frenchman at Fourth and Wainut. Mr. Pastor's first visit here was in the capacity of clown with Levi J. North's circus in 1855. The tent was spread in the neighborhood of Tenth and Market streets. Mr. Pastor says a great change has taken place in variety since he first went into it. Then a variety company was a regular dramatic company with a baliet and the specialties were introduced during the performance. The same thing, he says, is coming back in the musical farces which are taking the country.

The management of the Casino announce a promising bill for next week, embracing sketches, dialect oddities, vocal music and dances—in fact, everything that makes up a full vaudeville programme. Dolan an dMcCarty, who have made a hit with their wrestling match, will add to it some novel Irish comedy work, and a host of new people will be introduced with a new afterpiece.

Short Talks on Theatrical Topics. Treasurer Short—I cannot say that the season at the Cave has been very successful. The only pera which turned the scale on the profit side was Mikado.' We have had many difficulties ontend against. I have a lease on the Cave for a

"The Professor" in the present instance is very well named, and the college students come in handsomely. The company strikes me as a school on wheels—a school of acting. Steel Mackaye or Franklin Sargent could find work to their taste in Mr. Barrows' Company.

The mistake is frequently made that rushing, nonsensical plays will take any kind of treatment and make a hit. It is in just such plays that good treatment is needed. The nonsense has to be carried with a high hand and in excellent style to keep is from falling flat. Nonsense itself is bad enough, but flat nonsense—faughi—is execrable. I won't say that "The Professor" as given at Pope's is exercable. There was some amusement to be gleaned from it, but it savored of flatness. It was like champagne that has stood in an open bottle. The sparkle was gone and the bead was off it.

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From the New York World.

Kate Eagan and Mary McCue are scrub women at Kate Eagan and Mary McCue are scrub women at the Casino Theater. They were arrested and arraigned before Justices Power, Patterson and Welde in Special Sessions, yesterday, charged by Mr. Liebman, the brewer, with larceny of sevestytwo empty beer-bottles and the selling of them to Edward Shanshan, a junk dealer. The latter was also a prisoner.

"Your Honora," said Kate Eagan, "we got the bottles from the actresses after they had finished with the bear. In return we clean up their dressing-rooms. We have as many as a hundred bottles every week, but this week it ran down to seventy-two. The actresses paid for them and left us have them, and we believed we had a right to dispose of them. It seems not, however, as the brewer claims the bottles are his after the beer is out."

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They Will Come Again,

From the Rambier.

Patti-Well, Nicky, what do you think about it?

Patti-But don't you think the beastly Ameri-

year?

Nicolini—Why should they? I do not!

Patti—Oh, well, you are different, of course,
Nicolini—If you do not sing this season I don't
see where my cigars and billiard money are to
come from. Then you have never made a farewell
tour at low prices. The dime museums have never
been worked, and then when your voice is gone you
can join a comic opera company.

Patti—Nicky, dear, your arguments are unanswerable. Let us go and pack our grips.

Modjeska's Polish Boy.

From the New York World.

When Mme. Modjeska returns to America next monta, she will bring with her a specimen of humanity which Mr. Daniel Frohnan describes as "a pure-bred Polish mountain boy." Mme. Modjeska last summer and he is now partly civilized, having spent a year with the actress in London and in traveling. He is 14 years of age and his name is utterly unpronounceable by an English tongue. The Countess Bozenta uses him as a sort of attendant, as Mrs, Langtry used her famous Chinese boy. His principal occupation is to serve coffee to his mistress's guests and to quarrel with her maid, who can speak nothing but French. As the boy can speak sothing but the severest Polish, Mane. Modjeska occupies much of her time in adjusting the irequent ructions in her household. Still she is very fond of the boy, as he comes from the district of which her father was a native. last summer and he is now partly civilized, having

Turning the Tables.

An American actor now playing in Austria an-nounces upon his bills that he has secured a leave of absence from President Cleveland to play in that nounces upon his bills that he has secured a leave of absence from President Cleveland to play in that country one month, and gives the additional infor-mation that the President's permission was ob-tained with great difficulty. We do not know whether the imaginative American's pretensions are credited in Austria or not, but there is no ques-tion that the bogus claims of certain Austrians are accepted here.

Charley White in the New York World.

William E. Burton and James Murdoch were both printers. McKee Rankin was at one time a clerk in a dry Dolly Davenport, whose real name was A. D. Hoyt, was once a clerk in a jewelry store. Edward Harrigan was a skip caulker by trade before he entered the theatrical profession. Gabriel Ravel performed in the streets and gar-tens of Paris and bassed the hat around for cop-

Harry Palmer was an usher at the New York Academy of Music and Harry Placide was in the clothing trade. Dave Bidwell was proprietor of the saloon and bar of a North River steamboat before he became

"Hoodman Blind,"
Matters begin to look serious about Sardou's
play, over which three actresses are wrangling
Miss Ethel bought "Agnes" in 1870 of Monsieu
Sardou, She sold it to Miss Claxton, Monsieu
Sardou rewrote it later, and made of it "Andrea,"
which was adapted into English by Charles Reade
in 1880, Now the play is again fixed up as "Anselma" for Madamu Janish, and Miss Claxton claims
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Salvin's season will commence an engagement on October 26 at the Metropolitan Opers House, under the management of Mr. C. A. Chizzola. The company to support him are: John Lane, William H. Whitecar, W. J. Constantine, F. M. Colville, Frank Little, Charles Nevins, George Conway, Royal Roche, F. B. Kaye, E. E. Delamster, Mrs. Augusta Foster, Miss Viola Allen, Mary Maddern, Miss Lingard and Miss Beamer.

Mr. Louis James, who has been with Mr. Lawrence Barrett for a number of years, is to play in the legitimate on his own account next season. He has signed with Mr. Frank Farrell a three years' contract, beginning in September, 1888. Besides Virginius, Hamiet and Boneo, Mr. James is to play in "Gisippas." "Gisippas" was originally produced at the old Drury Lane Theater in 1844, with Macready as the hero. Mr. John McCullough once intended to play in it, but never did so. The play is said to be an intensely strong one.

Strauss has just finished a beautiful life-size bust photo of Mrs. John W. Norton which is pronounced by herself and friends the best picture of her that has ever been made. It will be seen in the Strausa display at the Exposition. Mr. Strauss has made numerous theatrical photographs in the past few years, and has established a reputation in the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the profession which is not second even to that of the

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The refreshing rain Thursday evening gave a into the market since, and the scene at the market his morning was a lively one, people being unable to resist the fresh look of everything displayed of to resist the fresh look of everything displayed on the vegetable dealers' stalls. Trade in general is growing brisker, and the dealers are becoming en-couraged. The butter dealers report an increase in business and considerable change in prices. Eigin butter has advanced to 30c a pound, dairy to 23c, Iowa to 25c, and country to 15c a pound. Eggs still remain 15c a dozen. In the game and fruit depart-ments prices were about the same as last week, and nothing new has been received. In the vegetable market the changes are numerous. Those most worthy of notice are: Tomatoes, 20c a peck; oyster in greaters.

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The Adah Richmond American Burlesgue Company of the com peas and lima beans are now in the market, and are selling: the former at 50c a peck, and the latter at 20c a quart. Pickles are to be had at 25 to 40c a

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Gus Willams opened the Columbus Ohio, Opers House successfully with George Hoey's new comedy, "Oh! What a Night."

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